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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner.

Fraud is claimed in the securing of naturalization papers for a number of Italians at Curcago.

Bernard Kimball, elected to the Massachusetts legislature, severed his jugular because

ley, a well to do young farmer, was killed by a falling tree.

Rosedale, Kas, has become a maniac because of the death of a friend. F. W. Morgan, a grocery man of Erie.

been unfortunate in business. A woman at Anderson Ind , gave birth to a could half human, half horse. The

months ago. A boy named Conklin, aged eight years, was mangled, disemboweled and killed by

Horse thieves last night stole a \$200 mare from Samuel Rudy's barn, in Summit county, making the fifth horse that has been a cabinet position. stolen in that vicinity within the past three weeks.

Rev. James P. Boyce, president of the Southern Baptist Theological school at Louis ville, who has been residing in France some time for his health, is reported dangerously ill in Paris.

Gen. Harrison has received an invitation to attend the centennial anniversary of the manguration of George Washington to be help in New York, April 29, but has deferred a final answer.

William Hunnicutt, a mited character of Carter county, Ten lessee, has been arrested for the murder of Deputy United Sector Marshal Tom Goedson Hummeutt is in Jul,

Sheriff Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., has given bond for each of the four warrants charging him with murder, and was on the streets Friday No one offered to malest him. The coroner is still investigating the

James Marion, with his wife and twoyear old child, driving into Chicago in a wagon, were thrown into a ditco by the team running away. Murion was instantly killed. His wife had a leg and arm broken, but the child escaped unburt.

cers at St. Paul, Minn, are on the track of a gigantic opium smuggling conspiracy. They have learned that an organized and well equipped band of smugglers has for years been operating across the northwestern

A bottle was picked up on the beach at Sandwich, Mass., containing a note saying that the bark J. R. Humphrey, of Bath, Me., had been caught in the storm of November Both, and was rapidly going to the bottom. The note was signed by the captain and four

The United States detectives have located a gang of counterfeiters in the wikis of Mercer county, Pennsylvania, and captured three of the leaders, who give the names of Reigeiman, Thompson and Martin, with nearly baif a bushel of spurious com and all

Henry Emrich, New York; trusters, linga Miller, August Delabar and Josiah P Dyer, of New York. By a close vote Beston was selected as the place where the next annual

Governor Foraker denied that he was offered a cabinet portfolio.

There will be twenty contests for seats in the next house of representatives.

It is said Platt has been given until January 15 to accept the navy portfolio.

It is anticipated that Riddleberger will make another break at Ingalls this week,

Mahone wants the south recognized in the cabinet, and considers himself an invailable medium.

gave birth to four girl babies, all of whom are alive. Albson, of Iowa, is said to have been ten-

dered and accepted the secretaryship of the treasury.

dozen eggs, shell and all, and drank a bottle

of raw alcohol, An unknown man jumped from a bridge at Henderson, Ky., to escape a policeman

and was drowned. Ten witnesses have testified against Allen O. Meyers thus far without connecting him

in the least with the offense. Vice President-elect and Mrs. Morton concluded their visit to Gen. and Mrs. Harrison

Saturday and left for New York Senator Quay will reach Indianapolis some

time this week, and will confer with Gen. Harrison on the cabinet question. Mr. Morton is charged with having re-

Platt, but that it was refused him. Col James P Casey, a brother-in law to Gen. Grant, was stricken, with paralysis at

Washington and is not expected to live James Huges, a wealthy Cridwell county Kentucky tarmer, was struck on the head by a tree he had felled, and received fatal in-

Gen. Harrison has sent a special messenger, B. C. Hobbs, to Washington with important scaled messages presumably offers of cabinet por<del>¶</del>toho.

William O'Connor, the Canadian, enallenges Henry Scarle, of Australia, for a three-mile race for the world's sculleng chain-

piouship and \$5,000 a side Kiliain has accepted sullivan's challenge to fight to a touch for a purse \$10,000, gold the battle will be tought at some point outside of

the United States probably Camilla. Vice President elect and Mrs. Morton concluded their visit to Generality Mrs. Harrison. It is expected that Sen for Quee and Gen, Goff wai visit belianapors at an early

Mr. Andrew Paxton, general agent of the Citizens' league, of Chicago, is lying danger onsly ill. He has a son, James Taxton, who is finiteling in the east with an opera com-

District Attorney Sellers, of Indiana, says that his resignation had no connection whatsoever with the proceedings at most Col. Dudley. He is said to have been dissatished with

both hands at the same time

Gen. Harrison continues to be besliged by

Washington.

The residence of Jack Haines, of Rockport, Ind., was robbed of \$300.

The southern soldiers are not applying for positions in the inauguration parade.

a close, with little probability of a convic-

Russell Harrison denies the charges that

Fewer applications for office have come from Indianians than from the citizens of any other state

Sanders while the two were out hunting near Earlington, Ky. Three more witnesses were heard in the Chesrown trial at Ashland, O., but nothing

new was cheried. Sherman announces that he does not desire his triends to signify his willingness to accept

tect of Boston, died on a radroad train while on his way to Keene, N. H. The president-elect party have secured ac-

Nathamel J. Bradlee, a well known archi-

bitt house for the manguration t tan tientiles protest agains the territory being made a state, because it would turn the state over to the Mormon priesthood.

against Thomas Little, at Califfordie, for breach of promise of marriage and seduc-Matt Byron, who lived reas Owingsville,

while preparing for bed. Heart disease probably the cause Warner Brothers, bustle manufacturers, at Bridgepott, Conn., have shut down, and at-

Ky., aged fifty and unmarr, t, fell dead

sade against the article. Darius Viall, of Talmage, O , while walk ing on the track of the New York. Pennsylvania & Oliio railroad, was struck by an ex-

press and instantly killed. William Moore, in jail + Crawfordsville, Ind., for a robbery committed at Waveland last week, comessed, unpheating George

freight train and instantly killed. Rev. R. H. Wallace, of Chillicothe, O., re-

cently denosed from the numstry by the Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference, has been reinstated by the ju beial conference. Much complaint is heard against the avarice of Washington hotelkeepers and

tion. along the track of the New York, Pensylvama & Ohio railroad, in Hubbard, O., was run over by a switching train and trightfully

mangled. The president has nominated Leon T. Bailey, of Indianapolis, to succeed United States District Attorney Sellers, resigned,

An effort is being made to establish a Southern base ball League.

The Augusta, Ga., National exposition closed Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Governor Gray has appointed ex-Governo

tion. Jordan Page fell from a scaffold while

painting a chinney stack at Louisville, and was killed. Samuel Law, the murderer of Mrs. Clista

Larue, was found guilty of manslaughter at Bellefontaine.

pany for \$200,000. Joseph Livensberger, of Crestline, O , was

assaulted and robbed Tuesday night of \$135 and a valuable watch

from knife wounds in the abdomen and wrist inflicted by a young man named Patton. Leslie Keys, aged fifteen, was shot and

killed near Hopkinsville, Ky, by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of The New York supreme court has decided

return to him some trouble with his father, and shot him-

self with a revelver, dying instantly. He was about twenty years old. At Jonesboro, Ga., Jeff Lee, a constable, went out to arrest Homer Griffin, colored

him dead dissected. The animal's brain is supposed to

have been affected from a blow received several years ago. Gen. Harrison has peremptorily declined the invitation to the Loyal Legion banquet, greatly to the disappointment of the large concourse of prominent men who are at In-

Hayes reached Indianapolis at 11 Tuesday night. Mr Qury, though chairman of the Republican National committee, had never met Mr. Hartison before. Sunday, at Blackville, S. C. Dewitt, white shot Tyler, colored, who had at med

himself with a double-barreled shotgun to kill Dowitt. Tyler had been suspected of killing a mule of Dewitt's. The case of Asa Cutter against Kent Jarviz and others, lesses of the state public works at Canton O, for the loss of a conal boat in 1868, was decided in favor of defendants,

VOMS Another of the opinin smugglers was arrested at Battireau, Dak , Tuesday night. His name is A. C. Curran, and The was the agent through when openin was shapped from Mamtoba to interior points in the United States.

Ed. McCollough, a brakeman on the Chieago & Indiana Coal road, fell from a flat loaded with coal at Coal Binff. Ind., while the fram was under full headway, and sustamed minutes from which the will likely dis. He lives at Goodland, Ind.

> NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 20 .- During the heavy squall last night the oyster schooner Charles Owen, of Portsmouth, Va., capsized in the James river, off White Shoul held-house,

Twelve Lives Believed to Have man Powderly came to town Tuesday night to Between the Whites and Blacks Been Lost on the St. Lawrence

WHICH WAS NOT YET SOLID.

Two Brothers Narrowly Escape a Similar Fate-Floods Do Considerable Damage to Railroads in Pennsylvania-Great Devastation in Virginia-Other Weather

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—Tuesday evening a story came from Boucherville, a village on the river a few mules below here, that on Monday afternoon six farmers named Viau. La Flamme, Michaud, Naud, Piche and Nudel started to come here on the new ice with teams, loaded with Christmas products. Viau and La Flamme were accompanied by their wives, and each of the other four had a son with him. Shortly after they left the blizzard began,

and, as night fell, the ice began to break up. Nothing could be seen of the party from the shore, but the story is that during the night people at various points on the river heard cries for help coming out of the darkness. No help could be rendered and when morning came nothing could be seen of the party. As the river is now open between Montreal and Bonch rythe it is supposed that all were

drowned. Two brothers, Charles and Andrew Wall, arrived Tues lay at Carillon in an almost dying corditon. While crossing the St Lawrence river from Point Fortung they were eaught in the blizzard: the ice broke under! them, their sleigh and horses were swept away, and they spent the night on an icc floe, from which they were rescued in a boat in the morning. The younger in in was ren-

dered almost insane by his sufferings. At the city hall tower the wind gauge was blown away Tuesday night. At Magill university gusts of wind sixty miles an bour were registered. Among the accidents was King's foundry. It fell through the roof of in every state. the basement, breaking the central shaft of the works and carrying with it enormous piles of brick and mortar. The foundry gives employment to 150 men. That the accident occurred before work had commenced

Bridge Washed Away-Three Drowned. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 20.-This forencon the moddle bridge spanning the Merrimac river at Hoksett, N. H., used by the Sun cook branch of the Concord railroad, and which was undergoing repairs, was overthrown by its supports being carried away by the rough water, and was precipitated over the talls, carrying with it nine of the

for the day is very fortunate.

eleven men who were working on it. Three men were drownal. The remaining six were rescued in an injured condition, but none hurt fatally. The killed are: Silas Coodale, aged thirty-five, of Hooksett, fereman to Master Bridge Builder Patterson, and two stone masions who belonged in Nashua. N. J. Biutz, a Western Union lineman, belonging in northern New York, who was on the bridge, went through the falls and was taken out in an exhausted condition and badly bruised about the legs. The bodies of the drowed men have not been recovered.

In Virginia. Petersburg, Va., Dec. 20.-Passengers arriving here on the line of the Norfolk & Western railroad report a terrific storm east of this city Tuesday night. The wind was so violent that trees were uprooted and houses were wrecked. The headlight on the locomotive was broken by the train running into trees blown across the track. The gale in this city was very violent, but little damage is reported except to telegraph wires, so that communication with the north is badly in-

terrupted. At Emporia, in Greenville county, a thriving town, nearly every building in the town was unroofed. The storm was very severe along the line of the Atlantic & Danville railroad. Near Savage station a locomotive and two freight cars were overturned. In Prince George county dwellings were shaken so badly that the frightened immates sought

safety in their cellars.

The Lackawanna Flood. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 20.-High water caused the Lackawanna river to overflow during the night, flooding hundreds of houses on Scranton, Diamond and Providence flats, carrying away barns and outbuildings, and causing great damage. People were forced to leave their homes in many cases by boats

At Pleasant Vailey a portion of the Lehigh railroad track was carried away, and in this city more than a mile of the Jersey Central track was torn away, while a part of the Delaware & Hudson suffered a similar loss. The total damage will reach many

On the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 -The recent storms along the coast from Cape Mendocino to Cape Flattery is reported by captains of consters as terrific. Capt. Salmond, of the collier Costa Rica, from Hawanan i orts, had his arm broken by being thrown from the bridge to the deak by a heavy sea. Several colliers from northern ports came in Tuesday nearly a week overdue, and all report severs weather. It is feated that some of the heavily laden coal vessels from Puzet sound did not weather the storm. Several of them are

now long overdue The Heaviest Rain in Years.

Norwhell Conn., Dec. 20 Monday's rain | concerning tariff measures was the larviest known here in years, the water works register marking a fall of 3 10 inches. The swamps and strems, were full. and the rain caused a great recip the river. The south end of central while was overflowed. All of the collars, on the Suctucket. river were flooded, as were the cellars of many stores on the square. Mong the stream the fla's were overflowed and many mills were comperled to shut down Tuesdiy

Steamer Blown Aground. THITADELERIA, Dor. 20 The Unifed

States steamer Desputch, who holes been anchored in the Delaware, near Crump's ship yard for some time, was blown aground by the high wind of Taes Ly morners, and four tugs were inspecessful in their efforts to get the vessel of during the day. A other effort. will be made. It is not thought that any serious during will result from the grounding of the seamer.

Schooner Capsized -Crew Drowned.

POWDERLY DENIES IT.

He Says He Never Favored Catholics-He Thinks He Earns His Salary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. - General Master Work talk to railroad men and to get a whack at the Knights of Labor, who have been denouncing hun as a traitor to organized labor | BY THE BREAKING UP OF THE ICE and as a tool of the Catholic hierarchy. He spoke at Cooper Union, and over two thou- SEVERAL OF A CONSTABLE'S POSSE sand members of District Assembly No. 226

listened. "When I selected the eight names in Indianapolis for four members of the general executive board to be chosen from," said he, "I never gave the question of whether they were Protestants, Catholics, Turks or infidels thought. The charge that I picked out Catholics is dastardly. I never gave to any priest secrets of the order. I never was asked to. All I did was to put the order in its true light. A few months ago we were connected; between the whites and blacks. At first it in the public mind with Arrichy and I placed the order right before the people in

that respect. 'I have made manhood, not faith, the test of my appointments. A 'stick-to-your-organization man' is always treated with more respect by his employer when he has an organization back of him than when the stands alone. The only reason why the name of T, V. Powderly is known from one end of the country to the other is because he has the Knights of Labor back of him. It I had not

I would not be as alled on all sides." Powderly then lashed T. B. Burry, but did. not mention bun by name. He said that being the fivebug and twitted him about it. assembly at first Sagmaw had written that and beat him most brutarly. A warrant was had been kub-1 by this man, who wrote on its walls, God bless the man who invented

dynamite.

were the officers of District No. 1350 Later in his speech he said: "We don't let Chinamen in Here are Americans, Irish and Germans whom we must elucate, and, until they are educated, we must not load our ship down with Chinamen." He said he earned every dollar of his salary, an i thanked no one for it. The general executive board was preparing a bill to bold employers hable for accidents of employes, and he wantel the the fall of a large channey of Roger & members of the order to work for its passage

A BRAVE FIREMAN.

With a Broken Ankle He Drags Himself Half a Mile to Flac a Train. Springfield Mo , Dec. 20 -A second at

tempt to wreek the Texas express train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad was made at 4 o'clock this morning at Lyman Station, four miles east of this city. The swamps, taking their victims with them. switch bolts were removed, the rails spread to throw the train over an embankment, but the switch target was left in proper position. Fortunately for the two hundred people on the train a wild engine was running ahead, and this plunged through the switch at a forty-mile speed. The engine was demolished. and the rails torn up for a quarter of a mile. The fireman, with a broken ankle, dragged and flagged the train, saving it from destruction. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the diabolical deed, but they are evidently the hard to predict what the results may be. same who attempted to wreck the St Louis

train a few days ago.

LEGITIME'S MEN-OF-WAR Bo. bard the Town of Cape Huytian-Ser- have hurried to the scene and another battle eral People Killed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Passengers by the steamer Saginaw from Hayti bring news of the hombardment of Cape Haytian, on De- from Meridian. The negroes are very numercember 5, by four of Legitime's men-of-war. The foreign consuls were given thirty-six hours to leave, and most of the people fied to the hills. The town was demolished, and at least a dozen sick, and others who could not

get away, were killed. The Haytian Republic was to sail Tuesday in charge of an American crew, for delivery

at any port the government may designate. Mrs. Snoots Acquitted. CAMBRIDGE, O. Dec 20.-At 4 p. m. Tues-

day Mrs. Snoots heard the runging of the court house bell that announced that the jury had arrived at a verthet in her case. She was brought into court. The verdict was "not guilty." She heard it stolally, and never moved a muscle of her face when her lawyers shook hands with and congratulated her. On demand of Prosecutor Winn, she was remainled to the custody of the sheriff to ' await trial for the murder of her other two children. As this, the strangest case, has

with the others. The jury was out one hour

failed, it is not likely the state will succeed

and ten minutes. Supposed Dead Man Comes to Life. STILLWATER, Munn , Dec. 20 -Bert Whitemore, formerly an employe on the Omaha ! road, and a resident of this city, a few years since, was sick with typhoid fever, followed by inflammation of the bowels, and, to all appearances, died. After he was laid out a barber was sent for to shave him. As he was being shaved, Whitemore raised up and insisted that he was not dead. The astenishment of the barber was only equated by fought. In the fourth the pelice interfered the joy of the friends of the supposed dead

man. He will fully recover.

The Scale Ready to Sign. Pittsbung, Dec 20 -The scale of wages for 1889 of the American Fluit Glassworkers' union is ready for presentation to the manufacturers committee. With some modificafrom in the classification the new scale is the same as for 1888. It is thought the manufacturers will sign if . The taint committee of the glass works will shortly visit Washington. in behalf of tariff revision. The workers have uncurshed some startling intermation.

It Agreed With Her. New York, Doc 20.-Ann Odeler Solo-

Island pentientiary Puesday morning, after abled a term's as they dien willing, and six months' amerisonment for swindling these will recover pensions of a tree year Luther R. Marsh, the lawyer, out of considence. erable property by means of sociatualistic imposition. She weighed 25 points upon leaving the prison, having gived twenty bounds daring her mean a ution, Rich Gold Discovery. Yunn, Ariz, Devi 20 - Reports of meh becurred to yoursel status, currectly

come in, but old miners to and them as ex-

aggerated. One prospector named John

Southern Paydic radroad Will Baise Cattle.

YANKTON, Pak., Dec. 20.-A company has ' been organised here, with a capital stock of \$100,000, to brood Aberdeen cattle and Cottswold sheep. Three farms have been purchased, and importations will begin next April. Fuglish capital is believed to be at the head of the project

of Mississippi.

KILLED OUTBIGHT. The Little Town of Wahalak the Scene of the Deadly Encounter, Which is Caused by a Negro Severely Beating a White

Boy Who Had Twitted Him-Militia

Hurrying to the Seat of Trouble. COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 19 -A deadly riot took place Sunday night at Wahalak station was reported that 150 negroes and twelve whites were killed. Information has been meager and the accounts are conflicting and uncertain. It is now claumed that from one to twelve white men were killed and wounded. As nearly as can be ascertained

the facts are as follows. A gin house, belonging to a white farmer, was burned last fall, and a colored man was accused of setting fire to it. Sunday evening the son of the farmer whose gin was burned met the colored man who had been a cused of "since this man has left the order his local. The colored man became encared at the boy it would come back into the order. The local at once issued for the arrest of the colored man, and a constable went to his house to take him prisoner. The latter, he week, resisted arrest, and the constable was worsted. "The only miners who had left the order | He at once returned to Wang as, and a

> man The noise consisted of twelve man, and they at once started for the colonel man's house, located about three miles from Wahalak. In the meantime, the colored man had called upon many of his friends to come to be additioned and had fortified ken. If in his log hut, with some thirty or forty of his own

> color to help b..n. When the constable's posse appeared within gunshot of the house the colored as-a opened fire upon them with the most disastrous

> effect Out of the twelve men nine were shot dead. and the others wounded. Tom Nichols, the father of the white lad was also killed. Terrific excitement followed and they rose en masse, both whites and blacks. The latter

Dowell, of the Columbus riflomen, has ordered his men to be ready for marching orders, in response to a message from Governor Lowry. The cavalry company of Crawford, thirty himself back for more than a mile miles distant, has gone to the scene of war.

> ported killed. There is intense excitement throughout Mississippi. Armed parties of white men

> Wahalak, Miss., is a small station on the Mobile & Ohio railrea!, thirty three miles

> NEW ORLFANS, Dec. 19 -The latest advices from Wahalak, Miss., near the scene of the recent trouble, say there is no change. The cabins of the negroes have been burned and their stock destroyed. The negroes have fled to the swamps, or are in hiding. The latest estimates are that five white men were killed and perhaps ten wounded. It is quite probable that these figures will be a creased. No mention is made in the latest advices of any negroes being killed, but it is likely many

> is mostly speculative. It is or any, however, that a large number of wintermen, well armed and disparate, are on the scene to avenge the douth of their comrades, and

> Between Jim Fell and J. W. Curtis-The Former Assaults the Referee. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 19.—The most disgusting and brutal prize fight that ever took place in Eau Claire occurred. Mon tay evening between James Fell, champ on of Michigan, and J. W. Curtis, of Dulata, Alan, R. was evident from the first that both men meant to have blood. Seven rounds wer and stopped the round. In the seventh both sides claimed a foul, and the retrie called the fight a draw, whereapon Ve ! strack him three blows in the face. The and nee then took sides and jumped into the true and a

COLUMNIX, S. C., Dec. 12 the senate rejected the bill to establish a home present person laws by harring the total amount to bond out arread of \$20,000. The full provides that in each county a committee of five veterans s of be annually selected by a mass in their man Diss Debur, better known as The Speek countides. This committee will self from Princess, was released from the Blackwell's the list of agriculture such order and dis-

injured by the bowing of B, at the later thomson some and day night, will die Whole the condent finds of gold in the Harque to a mountains in front of the turnace and the was thrown over their bode and stroasting them at ye. Their names Area Ander-Ranck claims be and to in particus took out son, agod corts too yours. John Sulhvan, \$36,000 in secon days work. The places aged the ty-five years, and a vice, languarsixty miles from Sential station, on the isn known only as "Big John". The cause of the accident is not known.

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an Erie yard engine at Galion, O., while DICKING UD coal.

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The United States secret service offic + offi-

of her crew.

the apparatus. They are in jail at Titus ville. The American Faderation of Labor in sion at St. Louis Saturday elected the following officers: President, Samuel Compers, New York; first vice president, Daniel Mc Laughlin, Braidwood, Ili.; second vice president, William Martin, Pittsburg; secretary, P J. McGuire, Pinladelphia; treasurer,

meeting will be held.

Mrs. Anne De Groote, of Milbury, Mass.

At Baltimore a man named. Howe ate five

quested the secretaryship of the treasury for

Mike Cushing, the middle weight of Brooklyn, knocked out Pete Walsh, of Pittsburg, in four rounds, at Rutherford, N. J. The fight was 101 \$ 300. Cushing tought, using bustering Foother discussion will be had a colored boy named Riley, were drowned.

Mrs. Chief Justice Waite is quite ill at

callers.

The house will take a holiday recess from December 21 to Janua. 7.

Deputy Marshal John Schwenn, of Bellevue, O., suicided by shooting himself. Allen O. Myers' trial is rapidly drawing to

\$10,000 of Republican campaign money was

Tom Harrington accidentally shot William

commoditions for sixteen prople at the Eb-

Catherine Gearmant commenced suit

tribute their action to Mrs. Cleveland's cru-

Shepherd, who was also arrested. John Kratz, aged forty-seven, employed in the Riverside sizel works at Benwood, W. Va., was run over by a Baltmuore & Ohio

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The Republicans say they will not permit his nomination to be confirmed.

Porter to represent Indiana at the maugura-

A formal transfer of the Bolton steel works of Canton, O., was made to a Pittsburg com-

Addison Goodman, of Otway, O., is dying

that James M. Hill's contract with Margaret Mather, the actress, holds good and she must Ellis Emmert, of Clarksburg, Ind., had

who had stolen a horse. Griffin attacked the constable with a huge stick, when Lee shot | thousand dollars. Chief. Adam Forepaugh's big elephant, which was strangled on Sunday last, is to be

dianapolis to attend. Hon Matt. Quay and ex-President R. B.

The case has been on the docket, for, thirteen

The Democratic senators violently opposed. the night session resolution, and intimated that if it was passed, they would consider it it scheme to radioud the tariff bill through, and would trustrate it by absenting themselves and preventing a quorum, or by fill- and Capt. Henry Beaman and the cook, a

posse was organized to arrest the colored

being largely in the majority repaired to the Meridian was immediately telegraphed to for assistance, and one hundred white men promptly responded. West Point also sent a large number of whites, and Capt. A. J. Me-

The colored people for miles around are arming and hurrying to the scene, and it is Eight colored men in one account are re

is feared. Troops will probably be sent at once to the scene of conflict

ous in the vicinity. Later From Wahajak.

were slaughtered. All the removes from the scene of trouble are conflicting, both as to the cause of the trouble and the number of waraisk is a small hamlet and is hard to reach, while news from ne process towns

later dispetel is may show a bloody bottle DISGUSTING AND BRUTAL FIGHT

general mile took place. No masts were South Carolina's Pensioners. for dischool Confederate s 1 sailors, and passed a bill a

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### WHO WILL BE TAKEN?

A QUESTION NOW AGITATING POL-ITICIANS AND STATESMEN.

Walter Wellman Presents a Let of Interesting Cabinet Gossip and Gives Some Reasons Why Certain Men Are Likely to Receive Favors from Mr. Marrison.

(Special Correspondence, I

Washington, Dec. 13,--Fresident-elect Harrison is now enjoying the assistance of several hundred thousand would be cabinet makers. New slates are arranged for him every day, and before these able assistants shall have finished their work all the prominent Republicans in the country will have figured in the lists of momentary favorites. A good deal of this cabinet gossip is arrant nonsense. No one seriously imagines, for instance, that the president-elect will put his law partner in the cabinet. He might make his son secretary of the treasury, but it is safe to predict he will not. Nor is it any more likely that his large, placid, quirteous and dignitied senior law associate, John B. Elam, or his small, neryous, brainy and dyspeptic junior partner, W. H. Miller, will become attorney general. I know these gentlemen, and am quite sure neither of them has a thought of entering the Harrison cabi-net. They will doubtless be proud to remain in those rather gloomy law chambers opposite the Federal building, in Indianapolis, behind the modest shingle, "B. Harrison, Lawyer," and carry on what is now the largest law practice in Indiana, and one which is sure to grow.

Gossip about the personnel of the coming cabinet is at this time more interesting than valuable. But if one may not divine the hidden and unexpressed thoughts of the president-elect, and thus know the unknowable, he can, if he wishes, analyze and reduce to something like a locical statement the conditions with which the new president is surrounded in his labors now just begun.

The prime question is as to the grounds Mr. liarrison intends taking in selecting his official family. If he has political pledges outstanding of course these will have to be redeemed, for Mr. Harrison is a man of Lonor. But he may have political onligations which do not amount to promises—debts of gratitude which are to be fairly paid. Much is due to the leaders of the party, for no president has ever succeeded in building up a great administration by gathering around him in official life a parcel of noboules. That experiment has been tried and has always resulted in disaster. The president who is afraid of being overshadowed during his term generally finds himself overslaughed at the end of it. Then there is the party weal to be considered
the party as a whole. Where and how
can the president in his selection of
a cabinet best satisfy and strengthen the party? This must not be lest sight by the conscientious that, But above all, a new president has the right to choose for his advisers men who are likely to be congenial to him and to each other, men in whom he has confidence, for whom he has a liking, and who are in view, temperament and ambition suitable and satisfactory to the president himself.

Mr. Harrison, I happen to know, was nominated at Chicago without giving any pledges concerning cabinet appointments. The casual observer and amateur policician imagines that cabinet places are bartered and sold in these national conventions like fish at a market place. But nothing could be further from the truth. The men who were instrumental in nominating Harrison did so because that seemed to them the best thing to do after their own plans had failed, and they acted without pleage or promise from the nominec.

Gen. Harrison has debts to pay, but no contracts to keep. Aside from his personal obligations to friends in Indiana, Mr. Harrison has just four debts of gratitude to pay which are great enough to command places in the cabinet. Three of these were incurred in the Chicago convention, and one in the campaign. The last named could be satisfied by offering the postmaster generalship to John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, the rich merchant who amassed a fortune by keeping a good general store and spending all his surplus for some years in newspaper advertising. Wanamaker was the beaviest individual contributor to the Republican campaign fund, and of course Gen. Harrison owes him something on that account, but more on account of the services of Chairman Quay, who "wants nothing for himself, but is for John Wansmaker for anything. At

the Chicago convention Quer was not for Harrison, and was one of the last to come in under the victorious tanner. The first great obligation there put upon Harrison was when Miller, Hiscock, Platt and Depew, the big four delegates from New York, agreed to support Harrison. That was the entering wedge which prode the nomination of Herrison posta le, and for it Mr. Harrison should be duly grateful. But at the same time he very well knows that in pursuance of a well defined plan of the friends of Mr. Blaine to make an appearance of giving all the candidates a fair opportunity to win, hoping that in the end it would be demonstrated none could win and the field be thus cleared for the leader of 1081, this wedge was no sooner driven in than preparations were made to withdraw it. When the Harricon men thed into the convention hall that Merchay morning they had small expectation of success. They had pleaded with the New York leaders for "another chance," and this had been accorded them, but accompanied by the unwelcome assurance, publicly stated, that if after two beiloss the nomination could not be brought to Harrison he was to be dropt d and Senator Sherman taken up as new York's favorite. At that opportune moment Blaine's telegrams of absohate declination arrived, and Harrison was nominated before the time came for New York to carry out its programme. Ind ed, there was not much incentive for it to withdraw its support of Harrison, because I sine, the real objective point of its managing leaders, was out of the question at last.

But right here another obligation was incurred. Senator Allison and Harrison had been close friends in the senate. The lows senator never had any great hopes of securing the nomination for hinself, and for an heir to his strength hesitated between Sherman and Harricon, both his personal friends. His telegram to his lieutenant, Mr. Clarkson, was so worded as to give the latter sathority to throw lowa's vote for either,

or for the one who could be nominated. Allison's decision to withdraw came just at the moment when Harrison was on the top wave and lowa's plump for Harrison carried the day. Here we have the second obligation, which must in honor

be paid by the new president.

The third clearly belongs to Wisconsin. There was a moment when Wisconsin could have swept the rocks from under Harrison's feet. Instead, she helped him tide over the difficulty. The voters and a great majority of the delegates from Wisconsin were at heart for another Indiana candidate-Judge Gresham. The Gresham strength was feared by all the other candidates. If, early in the balloting, Wisconsin had thrown her whole vote to Gresham a considerable part of the Indiana delegation would have left Harrison. That, probably, would have been the end of both the Indiana candidates. The Wisconsin delegation was held in hand by Senators Sawyer and Spooner, the latter being in charge. "Senatorial courtesy" took that state to Harrison and contributed immensely to his success. is success.

First, then, New York should have a

cabinet portfolio, probably the secretary-ship of the treasury. Here Mr. Harrison meets one of his greatest difficulties, and, face to face with such a problem, no wonder he is anxious to consult with Mr. Morton and other leaders. It is not likely this part of the cabinet programme will be settled for months, and until it is settled not much else can be arranged. Warner Miller made a valiant fight for governor in New York, and in one sense sacrificed himself for the good of the national ticket. Naturally Mr. Harrison would like to reward Mr. Miller. But there is rivalry between Miller and ex-Senator Flatt. Senator Hiscock and Vice President Morton are Platt's friends. Depew is neutral as between the two. but favors Platt if either. Hiscock does not want anything for himself. Neither does Depew, who is said to be slated for the senate, to succeed Evarts. But Evarts and Harrison are warm personal friends, and Mr. Evarts may object to being retired, old as he is. He may ask the new president to shift things his way a little. Warner Miller has been an anti-Biaine man, and if Mr. Blaine is to go into the cabinet, in a position where there is no patronage, his friends and dependents will not wish to see a man like Miller at the head of the greatest of all portfolios from a political view point. And if Elaine does not go into the cabinet Mr. Harrison would probably find himself surrounded by a hornet's nest if he gave Warner Miller such a big place, particularly if Senator Sherman, leader of the anti-Blaine wing of the party, were also to be honored.

Logically, the recognition of New York should take the form of a tender of the sceretaryship of state, or possibly of the trensury, to Mr Depew. dividing the state patronage between Hiscock and his friend Platt, the latter probably getting the larger end, and smoothing Varner Miller's pathway to the senate by prevailing upon Senator Evarts to go abroad.

I find the public men in Washington who habitually take the analytical rather than the impressionist view inclined to the opinion that Mr. Harrison will not invite Mr. Blaine to the cabinet. If certain that Blaine would decline, the president-elect would doubtless tender him the premiership. But the rub is that he is afraid Mr. Blaine would accept. I have the best of reasons for saying that Harrison is actually afraid of Blaine. He recognizes the fact that his administra-tion will have enough of difficulties without incurring the risk of a struggle sparkles under the light. A breath stirs for leadership within his official family, it. The "society men" also wear the Mr. Blaine is not the man to look up to chrysanthemum this season, and you see anybody, and nobody knows this better no other flower in their button holes. than Mr. Harrison. The president-elect is of the opinion that his best policy lies in the direction of avoiding faction struggles by refusing to take either Claine or Sherman into his catinet, and in recognizing and satisfying these elements, so long antagonistic, by taking up younger men from each wing. Senator Sherman does not want to go into the cabinet, and will probably retire from public life at the end of his present term. What Mr. Blaine's desires are nobody seems to know, but it is foolish to talk of a Blaine war on the new administration because Blaine is not taken in if such Blaine heutenants as Platt and Depew are at the same time brought into close relations with the new president.

Beginning with Quay, it is fair to assume that his friend Wanamaker has excellent prospects for the postmaster generalship. Senator Allison, of Iowa, could probably have the secretaryship of the treasury if he wanted it, but he preters staying in the senate, and close observers believe Iowa will be recognized in the person of Editor Clarkson. It is idle to talk of Clarkson for the public printership. He is too big a man for that place, and probably would not accept it. He is much more likely to be secretary of the interior. Wisconsin may not get a cabinet place, but instead the commissionership of pensions for Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee, or Gen. Fairchild. Foraker, of Ohio, will not be recognized because Sherman does not like him.

Mr. Harrison has but seven cabinet places to give out, and if he had more his troubles would be so much the greater. The logic of the present situation, as viewed from Washington, runs like this:

For Mr. Quay-The postmaster generalship for Mr. Wanamaker.

For ilr. Blaine-The secretaryship of the navy for Mr. Doutelle, or some other Maine Leutenant of Mr. Blaine's. For lowa-The secretary ship of the in-

terior for Mr. Clarkson. For New York-The treasury department for Warner Miller or ex-Senator Platt, or the state department for

Chauncey M. Lepew. For Mr. Sherman—The treasury for Congression Mckinley, or the attorney generalship for Congressman Butterworth.

For Mr. Alger of Michigan, or a Pacific coast man to be agreed upon by the Republican factions of California—The secretaryship of war.

For Wisconsin or a southern man-The portfolio left over after six places have been distributed along the lines laid out in the foregoing.

According to the views of well informed people here precious little, if anything, has been decided on. It is not even certain that Wammaker wants to be postmaster general. If anything has been settled up to this tiere I believe it is that Mr. Clarkson will be secretary of the interior, that no Indiana man wal go into the cabinet, and that Warner Miller is to be left out, but helped to the scante. WALTER WELLMAN.

The lest way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold reason. They would make her teet look water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards.

### FASHIONS IN FLOWERS.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS HAVE SUPER-SEDED ORCHIDS AND LILIES.

Pedestrianism the Proper Thing Newsdays. The Way to Dress for a Walk.

Indoor Shoes-Beauty Spots and Their

Various Names

[Special Correspondence.] New YORK, Dec. 13.—There is a fashion in flowers as well as everything else, and those who have a proper consideration for their reputations as members of the elite of society would no more wear a flower that was passe than they would be seen out in a last year's hat. Just now the deep blue violets are the fash-



WALKING GOWN AND PRUSSIAN REDIN-GOTE.

ionable day flowers, the lighter colored ones not being worn at all. A few pure white violets are worn at balls for corsage bouquets and in the hair, set off by a delicate spray of maiden hair fern. No roses are worn, though bouquets for the hand are admirable. Very young ladies have adopted the white chrysanthemum as their own peculiar flower and they wear great masses of the feathery white blossoms upon their corsages, some even having the sleeve made of them, and nearly all of the dresses have a sort of flounce made of these lovely flowers, than which nothing could be more soft and snowy, and they must cost something, too, when you consider that a single plant costs \$1,500.

During the last four or five years there have been many chrysanthemum shows, at which there have been great varieties of these beautiful flowers, some of the blossoms being over six inches in diameter, and others as big as small buttons and of every conceivable color from snowy white through pink, yellow, salmon color and others mixed and shaded from orange to deep red and on up to a deep purple almost black, but thir are show has surpassed them all, as it as brought out the new variety known as the Mrs. Alpheus Hardy, which has, as I said, become the flower of the debutantes. It is large, has long satiny snow white inturned leaves, and on each leaf is a fine fringe of crystallized white down which

A season ago it was orchids, and before that lilicu of the valley, and preceding that golden outtercups were all the rage, and daisies tied in irregular bunches were worn for three seasons, but all those now give place to the Japanese flower, which, beautiful as it is, always smells like joss sticks and sweetoil preserved duck mingled.

This season is to be a pedestrian one, as far as the young women go, and in fact nearly all who are not actually ill



STEIPED AND PLAIN REDINGOTES. make a point of walking two or three miles every day. They wear a very short dress, with high boots, and the most fashionable ladies have them made with broad soles, low, flat heels and almost square toes, and, armed with a long handled mulrella or walking stick, they step out trickly and return rosy and brilliant.

Shoes for indoor wear, however, are just as silly as those for outdoors are sensible. High, curved heels and narrow pointed the sare the only ones seen. The satin elippers to match dress s are beaded and embroidered in the most lavish manner. Many of them are adorned with fine Rhine stones which flash like real diamonds.

Hosiery for evening wear usually matches the gown in color, and they are of silk, with open work fronts and lace insertings. Alteware embroidered. One pair I noticed of checelate brown, embroidered in lemon colored silk. And another pair were of dark garnet silk with yellow embroidery to match a garnet velvet dress which is picked out with canary yellow. I have looked in vain for any of the stockings in which each toe is made separate to go with kid slippers, which some handhative for authorities have written about. These slippers were said to have been made to wear with the old directoire tea gowns and made the person look as though barefooted. Well, I have hunted for them until now I feel sure there "never was no Mrs. Harris," nor tood slippers either. What is the use of trying to make society out as plove foolish than it is? No woman is going to wear such things anyhow as long as she has the least gleam of

terribly Large. terribly large, \_\_\_\_\_\*\* The principal objects of each woman's

life are—first, to look pretty; second, to look prettier than her friends, and, above all, to look prettier than her enemies; and nothing that tends towards those noble aims is too arduous to undertake, and just now the particular means towards them is to wear "patches." upon their garments, but upon their faces. They are made of black court plaster and have a remarkable effect in attracting attention towards the princi-pal beautiful parts of a woman's face or distracting the eye from the least lovely ones. The black somehow brings out all the latent brilliancy of color and shows a transparent delicacy of complexion by contrast with its own blackness. It is only an old, old fashion re-vived, but it is a charming one. It makes red lips look redder and calls attention to the pretty dimple in cheek or chin until the unfortunate beholder is tripped, entangied and bound before he is aware of it. The French call them mouches (flies), but I don't like that name, for I don't think our American girls are exactly of the kind that allow themselves to be the roosting places of those insects. They are now worn not only upon the face but also on the neck, just behind and below the ear, and also on the shulders, etc. Those placed under one of the eyes are called "Danger spots," those near the lips are called "Assassins," while those affixed to the chin are called "Fatal," but I will give no more of these names lest I betray the confidence of the young lady who told me, and also lest I put the victims on guard. "Honor among-women," I al-Ways sav.

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It certainly cannot be three weeks since the craze started, and now six out of seven young women wear patches.

Styles in wraps and cloaks are now fully settled for all winter and early spring, and never in my recollection has there been such a variety or such elegance in the models. First come the plain Redingotes and long ulsters which, however, can be made very ornate if so desired, with perfect propriety, according to the taste of the wearer. The ulsters and Redingotes for ordinary wear are not made so much of checks or heather mixtures as formerly, a wide striped goods taking its place. These stripes are either black and white, black and gray, or brown and slate color, all pretty and none of them with a stripe less than half an inch, and from that to two inches. These are cut to



stripe of this latter style yester-day for \$5.98 which was very BRAIDED WRAP. pretty and warm. Of course others are much dearer. Next to the redingotes in importance are the wraps and jackets. Many of each are trimmed with fur, but the richest and most elegant trimming for such garments is braiding, which is very much worn this winter. The wrap which is presented here has a pointed vest front and is heavily braided in soutache braid. Wraps of black cloth, cashmere, serge or Henrietta cloth are all elegant braided, and dark blue braided with black is very rich. In braiding garments the sou-tache should be laid on very closely where it is in straight lines. The walking jacket is ornamented with an applique of chamois skin, bordered with black soutache. This is only suitable to

a young lady. Many ladies like to wear a black or dark cloth suit without a wrap, even in the coldest of weather, either to show their friends that they do not mind the cold or for the reason that they do not like heavy wraps. For such here is a handsome black ladies' cloth costume. trimmed with a braided pattern in vest and on the skirt. Under this the lady usually does, and always should, wear a

chamois vest if she wears no wraps.

The ample and graceful Russian redingote worn by the young lady is made of the shargy goods, somewhat resembling the old style "snow flake" goods, and is lined with cherry satin and bordered with a band of lynx skin. Such a



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Irona Wilcox, whose place of readence is unknown, will take notice that on the sixteenth day of October, A. D., 1888, C. Bin C. Wilcox Cled his petition for diverce in the common pleas court, Stack courty, Ohlo, praying a diverce from the said rena Wilcox, on the group of adultery and gossine gleet of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after January 4, 1889.

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### GENERAL GIBSON

TALKS ABOUT CANAL LANDS.

He Pronounces Mr. Warwick's Leuse Null and Vold, and Laughs at all Other Claims Except the Sinte's.

The three members of the Ohio Cana Commission, General W. H. Gibson, of Tiffia, R. M. Rounds, of Columbus, and A. L. Saity, of Defiance, occupied rooms in the H tel Conrad last night, and are spending the day here in the consideration of land claims of the State. They expect to leave this evening.

In a long and interesting conversation that the property given to the State was not surveyed, and that there were no records of any value whatever. The consequence was that in the lapse of years, through ignorance and through design, many persons had seized upon property not needed for canal purposes, had filled it up and were occupying it, setting up various claims to its possession. There was a general misunder standing as to the State's rights in the premises tough upon the slightest examination they could easily be comprehend d. The simple fact was, that every square inch of ground which had been covered by water when the Ohio canals were opened, became State property when that water touched it, and remained State property to-day, though it had been filled up and forgotten as su h for forty years. No leases made by S ate organizations or officials. no deeds from original denors, no claims by virtue of wert -one years of possession were of any value whatever. It was the business of the Commission to trace up these canal lands, and where unlawfully sessed value. This sometimes seemed

The particular business of the Commission in Massillon was to look into the Warwick ma ter, though others would very likely deve op, which would require attentien. The commissioners, said tren eral Gibson, kn wall the facts in connection with the Warwick case. Mr | pockets." Warwick secured a lease of the land ou which the posteffice building stands. frem John P. Martin, actin. canal sup-Arintendent, and member of the b and Cleve and. of public works, for the payment of fifty dollars a year. This transaction was agreed to by other member of the board, and even if it had, would not have been worth the paper it was written upon. The commissioners would to day appraise the property and would nev General would institute suit to oust. compromise or to sell. Its duty was forward to catch every word. plain, and would be executed. In Akron nearly one hundred thousand dollars worth of State lands had been re stored to State ownership, upon which a fair rental was now being paid.

### A SPLENDID MAN.

### Captain Ricks May Succeed Judge Welker on the United States

The Cleveland Leader gives express ion to the following: "Hon. Martin Welk-r was appointed district judge of the United States Courts in Northern Ohio on March 4, 1874, and it is said that he will on the 4 h of next March avail himself of the law which allows him to retire from the bench on full pay. In this event there appears to exist a quite general sentiment among the legal fraternity of not only the Cleveland but the Toledo bar as well, to advance Captain A. J. Ricks, Master in Chancery and Clerk of the United States Courts for the past ten years, to the position made vacant by Judge Welker's retirement, and it is understood that this action would be emmently satisfactory to both Judges Jackson and Welker Captain bicks enjoyed a luciative law practice for twelve years peror to his connection with the United States Courts of Cleverand and Toledo, and during his ten years' service as Master in Chancery he has no only foreclosed several thousand miles of railread, but also reported upon cases involving large sams of mone, and important principles of law. In the same capacity he has been required to assess profits and damages in patent cases and also to assess damages in admiralty cases. In this manner he has become entirely tamiliar with the special class of lingation which is the work of the federal courts, and is peculiarly quantied for the position. The equity practice in the United States. Cours follows the English practice, and is so little known to the code lawyers of the States that a special training is reguired, and this is the largest part of the business of the United States Courts.

At the close of the war Captain Ricks practiced law in East Tennessee as a partner of the late Judge Baxter, and there separate chancery courts are held He has been except onally fortunate in reporting on chancery cases, and only one of his reports as master has been set aside, and this case is now pending inthe Supreme Court to determine who ther he was in error or not. Captain Ricks is a native of Ohio, and when the Rebeliion was inaugurated he enlisted in the 10th O. V. I. at Messillen, and inthis regiment he served for three years, leaving the service as captain and aid-decamp in the staff of General J. D. Cox.

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### OHIO WHITE CAPS DISBAND.

becrets.

Governor Foreker Discovers Their

COLUMBUS, Dec. 16 -Governor Foraker stated to-night that a detective had been among the White Caps since t e first report of their outrages in this State, den. The midest estimate of the cost is and the names of all members and the only \$159 000, and the modest architect secrets of the order had been secured has only sent in a bill for two and onethe organization had been permanently aband ned as d the members had consented to quit their line of conduct. The governor stated that the White Caus additional for superintending the erecwere a regularly organized secret body, but that they had no connection with the organization of White Caps in Indiwith General Gibson, he said that when ana; they were divided into lodges, and the canal was built, land was so cheap the entire Order was under a general officer known as a "t olonel." There to come for a dozen years, he is not as were nine lodges in Ohio with a mem- | likely to get his last two and one-half bership of about one thousand, among whom were many of the best citizens of communities in which they were organ-

### DID HE MURDER HIM?

### CHARLES SCHWINDT COMMITTED TO JAIL

### For Killing Benjamin Frazre Contradictory Evidence Beveloped.

CLEVELAND, Dec 18 - Charles S hwindt, arrested in Massill in last week for the murder of Benjamin Frazee, in Cleveland, June 19, 1887, was committed to jail yesterday evening, without bail, to answer to the charge. At the preliminary hearing James Jackman testified that with schwindt he entered the foundry yard on the night of the murder. Frazee was sleeping in the briler room. "Scawind) took down the clock and laid occupied place a value upon them and it on its face. He then napped a revolexact a rent of six per cent. of the as- vea at Fraz-e, but it would not go off Schwindt get a siedge and swung it over unjust to those who had innocently en. | his head. I thought be was going to hit crosc, ed, though more often it could be the brick work to wake the old man up, but he h t him on the head. Schwindt threw the sledge behit d him. He could hard y pull it cut of Frazee's head. He tried to do something at the cup board that I could hear but not see. He then left and went over the back fence. Before leaving he searched the old man's

Kate Fronk, of Canal Dover, known as "D ver Kate," swore that Schwindt spent the night of June 19th with her in

George Haggerty, a boarding-house proprietor, said that on the night of the not recorded at Columbus, was not murder Schwindt who lived with him, had gone to bed before 12 o'clock, and previous to that time he had been in the saloon at ached to the establishment. His testimony was a flat contradiction of "Dover Kate's," and of Schwindt's, who offer it to Mr. Warwick at a rental of in his own behalf declared that he had six per cent. If he refused the Attor. spent the night with the Fronk woman.

Schwindt was very cool during the exhim, and recover possession, to morrow. | amination, until Jackman took the stand, The Commission was not emp wered to when his face reddened and he leaned

### NEW YORK LETTER.

### Street Scenes and Street Cars-the Theatres.

New York, December 17, 1888,-The approach of Christmas, has already filled the streets of this big city with the final order of the board to issue writs is usual bustle and activity. The side awaited. The subscriptions were taken wal-s are lined with abouths, the air is from every person who would put down tilled with noises of squeaking toy ani- his name. But strange to say, among mals and the jingling of bells; tin turtles | the delinquents are some of the princiand other dangerous reptiles crawl unpleasantly near your feet, their uncertain liness men and unwieldy movements guided by men on the curbstone. Small groves of fir trees surround the florists' doors, wreaths, stars and evergreen ropes are offered for sale from venders carts,-the trades people call and beseech you to honor them with your Christmas ordeas, -in fact everything seem to breathe speak and act, Christmas.

The commencement of the opera season, Mary Auderson's appearance at Palmer's theatre, Booth and Barrett at the Finh Avenue, and several other good things are here to delight the lovers of music and the play. Tickets for Miss Anderson in the "Winter's Tale," have to be secured a week in advance, for she is greeted by crowded and enthusiastic houses every night. Denman Thompson has introduced a new feature into his play, consisting of a load of hay being drawn across the stage by a yoke of oxen, which completes the almost perfect repesentation of New England farm life on the "Old Homestead."

Now that the much reviled bob-tail cars are beginning to disappear, they are found to have had many admirers, who already mourn their loss. On a crowded Sixth avenue car, the other day, I was obliged to stand on the platform with several other ladies. The conductor oushed his way m and out, collecting fares, and it was all we contil do to keep our feet, when he brushed by us. "The bob-tailed cars have no fat conductor to throw you over, and that is certainly a blessing worth something," coolly re-marked a voice near me. I glanced at the conductor. He was looking down at his rather corpulent figure, and as gazed R grim smile suffused his expressive

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### THE NEW INFIRMARY

As the Architect would like to See it. The long looked for and much talked about plans for a proposed new infirmary in Stark county have been presented to the com-nissioners by Architect Guy Tilhalf per cent. of this amount for his services. With increasing modesty he also

requests two and one-half per cent. tion of the building. However, as in the opinion of the visiting board and every other board the present infirmary is not only in good order but more than adequate for all purposes, present and per cent, as his first. The first must be paid as the work

was legally authorized by the board of county commissioners two years ago The present coard cannot refuse to pay the bill and has already turned over \$700. John R. Poyser and J. M. Campbell have been selected to examine the plans and report upon their practicabilty. Turning back to the history of the county campaian of 1886, it will be remembered that the friends of this new infirmary job claimed that the plans would not call for the expenditure of more than \$75 000.

### A GREAT SCANDAL,

SO A SPRINGFIELD PAPER SAYS.

### Harging Over the Head of Canton.

The appended article is part of a letter from Canton in the Springfield (Mass.) News. The green-eyed monster has given the letter a sensational style, but the main facts are undoubtedly correct: "The rosy promises made to John C. Dueber have not been fulfilled, and the board of trade is in a dilemma from which it knows not how to get out and yet protect the city's good name. Dueber has a contract with the board of trade for one hundred thousand dollars, and the board heathe notes of about five hundred citiz as, which should have been paid a year and more ago, to complete the contract and who stubbornly refuse to come forward with the money.

Time was extended and the lest pay ment feel due in September, 1887. The first payment came up nicely, the second dragged and for the fourth a collector was hired. Since then there has been continual dunning of subscribers, with litt e returns. When first payments were made notes were given for the balance. Some subscribers refused to give notes, and others to make any payments. though the latter number is small. Repeated secret meetings of the board have been held, urgent appeals made to subscribers, but all to no avail Mr. Denber sent word that he had filled his contract, and the new works were running, and he wanted the rest of his money.

The board has reached the last ditch. Attorneys are making lists of about five hundred citizens, against whom suits will shortly be commenced, and only the nal professional manufacturing and bus-

The deficit amounts to \$12,000, and a guarantee fund of \$10,000 upon which refusal is also made. The local papers here promised not to give publication to the affair when hitigation is commenced, which will surely be this week. At a meeting Saturday night the board decided that on Wednesday evening final action would be taken, and there can be but one ontcome.

### He Denies It.

General Manager Woodtord, of the Wheeling & Lake Erre, says regarding the report that the Cleveland & Canton had absorbed the South Pennsylvania & Obio: "You will be quite safe in denving the report that the Cleveland & Canton people have either bought or consolidated with he S-P. &O, and we have conclusive evidence that no such purpose is contemplated. As regards the additional statement that the Wheeling & Lake - rie was forced by the S. P. & O, to take a more roundabout and difficult route between Bowerston and Wheeling, it is not true. Our engineers found a better route, with lighter grades. and we will be able to draw four or five more cars in a train on our line than if we built on the S. P. & O. route." Cleveland Leader.

As an illustration of the gigantic strides with which the steel rail manufacturing industry has increased in the United States during the past twenty years, the following figures will be of interest: In 1867 we had but one steel rail rolling null, in 1887 there were thirty eight The product had increased in that time from 2,277 to 2,101,904 tons, during the same time the mileage of railroads had increased to one hundred and fifty thousand mnes.



Leg cabins have mostly disappeared as human habitations. Many good people lived bappy lives in them m n ha in them, and many great m n have been born in Warner's Log

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## THE CATHOLICS

### Of Ireland Freely Comment on the Pope's Words and Actions

IN BEPUSING TO BLESS THE MEDALS AND RELICS SENT HIM.

Downfall of De Lesseps, Who at Last Gives Up All Hopes of Ever Being Able to Complete the Canal-Reason for Hope that Stanley Has Escaped the Mahdi-Other Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—In many of the Catholic parishes throughout Ireland Sunday the action and words of the pope in refusing to bless medals and relics for distribution among Irish Catholics were freely commented upon, and it is quite evident that the ill feeling which the incident has angendered is spreading and becoming intensified. The general drift of comment is toward the contention that the wholly father has doubly insulted the Catholics of Ireland, and that the insult is wholly gratuatous.

In the first place the church has had no more steadfast adherents than the Irish, nor have the Catholics of any other country been as regular and liberal in their contributions, in proportion to their means as they. It should, therefore, be no more than an act of justice upon the part of the pope, leading Catholics hold, that he should permit the Irish faithful to conduct their political affairs in their ow way, under the guidance of those who surely know as much about the needs of their country, gathered from a lifelong residence in the Emerald Isle as his boliness has been able to learn by hear-ay.

As far as can be discovered, the attitude of the pope, as revealed by his latest burst of indignation has had no other effect, even among the bulk of the Irish clergy, than to create a counter feeling of indignation, and render the Catholics of Irelandeven more determined than-if that were possible-to con timue their present system of warfare against landlerds and uphold their leaders in any species of acitation against. English rule that their experience and the exigencies of the situation may suggest. It is also assumed that the present mood of his holiness is insurred by the report of Manager Poisico, which will soon be published, and it is hinted, will be decidedly unfavorable to the Irish,

### Panama Canal Excitement.

PARIS, Dec. 18.-Not since the explosion of the famous South Sea bubble in England can anything be compared to the Panama canal excitement last week. The somes of terror and turnfol all week in the offices of the company can hardly be witnessed outside of France. It was a drama for history, and some painter will one day find a morive in it

The crisis came earlier than was expected. Not till De Lessop's resignation was announced did the people who trusted their savings to him lose faith. In the exerting hours preceding his fall he has shown the same pluck, the same wonderful vitably, the same power of exclude endiasiasm in others **as** marks his memorable career. He has successively asked for 658,000 francs, for 600,000, for 560,000 and for 600,000 francs, and at each demand has promised completion of the work. but this new subscription was more than public faith in the enterprise could bear, and this grand old man of France has gone under.

His friends charge his defeat to the opposition of the press to the lottery scheme and hostility to the canal in America. But even De Lesseps' friends cannot find an excuse for his telling the throng of misserable speculators on Wednesday night that the money was raised and the scheme safe, when he knew to The ball subscribers, excited women weeping over their misfortunes, and ladies worried about their small savings De Lesseps climbed on a table and said: "My friends, the subscription is safe. Our adversaries are confounded We have no need for the help of financiers. You have saved yourselves by your own exertions. The canal is made."

The cheers and howls of joy which followed the remarks so overcame De Lessens that he wept. Every body present was allowed to skake hands with him. Women in tears tried to kiss his garments. The next day investors came to him with more of their savings and their childrens' savings. They relied implicitly on De Lesseps' word. Within a few bours they realized that they were leaning on a broken reed, and only in the event of government aid was there the slightest chance of the completion of the canal. The struggle between hope and anxiety culminated in scenes of the wildest distraction when De Lesseps resigned. The government promptly admitted the gravity of the case when it came to the rescue with a special act to allow the company to suspend payments for three months.

But just what it will be able to accomplish by it is doubtful. M. Rouvier, in moving for a committee when the bill was brought up in the chambers, said the collapse of the company would be a godsend to the enemies of tion that I could prescribe with as much the republic. Even if the committee is favorable the chamber may reject it. Re-tarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have hable estimate says that sixteen out of twenty-two members of the committee are opposed to the all, three favorable and three others neutral. But some new departure is inevitable. In whatever way the militons | vet need disa complete the undertaking be raised, it is potent that the so do not already small is wasted, so far as the smast libers are concernation.

The less form asked for, even if entirely covered, would not nearly complete the canal. Mod rate estimates of the expenses to be met are \$35,000,000, two reas' interest. on bonds pending completion, \$50,000,000 for removing earth, building locks and building a bar at Gamoon to turn off the Chagres river, and \$10,000,000 more for building the most powerful water works in the world to pump water into the Culebra pass. This sumand solube nor cost of constructing harbors at Colon and Laurena

### The Soudan Mystery.

Stakin, Dec. 18.-The khalit's letter to Osma Da, na stated that a steamer expedition COASUMPTION STRELY CURED. to the equator, commanded by Osman Saleh, on arriving at Lado, had Enury Pasha, and a white traveler delivered to them in elims by Emm's officers and troops. Oscalar Saleh, in his letter to the khulif, stated that he had reached had a cr. October 11, and that the khediye had sert a, white traveler united Stanley, with riefter, felling Union to go with Stanley, and offering the remainder of the force the option of going to Carry or re-

Via the English Wir Othce. Loypon, Der IN- from the war office it is

reports the capture of Emm and his force sand dollars has been incorporated. while at La lo, 200 miles north of Wadelai, and that Unin was apparently trying to whom escaped, supposed to be Stanley.

At a recent meeting of the British Association, at Bath, England, Mr. M. Mulbail present d'au interesting table, showing the aggregate energy of the principal nations in millions of foot tens daily, from the three main sources of powerman, herse and steam. From the totals, which are given be ow, it will be seen that the United States far surpaises all

other nations: United States.... Mr. Molhali thinks the unequalled g. owth

of the United Stated masonly begun, and says: "The pext cen-us, in 1890, will probably show a population of sixty-six millions, with an apprepate energy of almost one hundred thousand millions of foot tons daily, and an accumulated weelth of seventy billion dollars, figur s never before applicable to any nation in

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A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says. Toledo, O., Jan. 10 1887.

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The recent evelones in the South and make his way to Khartoom. There were, it West hav done terrible damage to life R. W. TANSILL & CO., 55 State St., Chicago. appears, two white men with Emm. one of and property, but there's one comfort left-the people clamor for Dr. Bull's J. M. Schuckers, Druggist Cough Syrup.

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The Cleveland correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal says: 'Winter is delayed as it has not been for years an i there are grave fears of a big surplus of coal at upper lake ports when next season opens. Reports from all along the chain of lakes speak of Indian summer. and with coal shipments to points of deposit far in excess of previous years it will be surprising if some is not left

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1888.

Give us a two cent railroad rate Pity poor Mansfield and move the penitentially there

From pride, vain glory and muddy roads may next spring deliver us!

Twenty-one citizens of New York have served as cabinet officers for nineteen out of twenty-two Presi

Poor old Egypt has to pay \$550,-000 annually to England; for the honor and safety attendant upon her military occupation

De Lesseps, who might have died with the pleasant surroundings of a great man, for a great man he is, has illustrated the futility of wanting the

Erie canal freight rates during 1888 at uffalo have been the lowest on record, owing to a light wheat crop, a poor foreign demand, and bad canal breaks.

Five hundred acres of co I lands are to be developed in Alabama, bagging mills are contemplated, and the industrial movements are lively With every new factory started, the hopes of the Republican party rise

The town which has the best roadgets the most trade. It is quite aimportant that some good and cheap material be found and used for macadamizing the arteries of the city over which the country trade enters, as that Main street shall be paved.

Several low minded Democratic papers have assumed that the assault upon General A. S. Bushnell upon the might of November 1 was made when he was under the influence of liquor. The Independent from a most reliable source is informed that there is no truth whatever in the report.

At the Harviid Woman's Annex students pursue the full comisc when woll have given trend to degree D. A. milities D.Vic. Treat dence conservations to the transition of bungson rough they were cert. \*\* \* \* 1 %. 104 ... (\* 1 ...

No official experiences

the time when Greece was young, that branch of the human family known as the Aryan race, our aucestors, had a full belief in a life beyoud; they worshipped the spirits of their departed ancestors, whom they believed abode near them, wa ched over them, guided and protected them; were their own familiar friends, their guardian angels, who gathered with them in love about their homes and firesides; the flame burning on their hearths was to them a symbol of spirit life: it cooked their food, it warmed and comforted them, and without which the world would have been a desolation Their hearths and their fires were to them sacred altars which they were bound to defend to the last extremity. A survival of this belief is seen in the sacred fire kept perpetually burning by the vestar virgins, and a survival of it to this day may be seen in the lighted candles during the teremonies of the Roman Catholic church. And while the religious of the ancient civilizitious seem to have had their foundation, so to speak, in a belief in a world of spirits and a future life this belief was tabooted by the Jews All such as had familiar spirits witches and wizards-mediums of to-day-were not to be suffered t live. When King Saul in his distress enquire ( of the  ${f L}$ ord, "the  ${f L}$ ord answered him not, neither by dreams nor by the Urim, nor by the prophets." he sought the poor woman wac bad fled for safety amid the dismai soldudes of Endoy. This belief is a ale beyond and a world of spairs and spiritual manifestations has survived the downtail of kings, the wreck of empires, the intolerance and larkness of the middle ages, and totay commands the attention of the

Since the dawn of history, before

These thoughts are suggested by so article entitled "Why I am a Spiritualist," by A. E. Newton, which appears in the December number of the North American Review, in which the writer states facts which have come under his own observation, gives his own experiences and expresses a belief not to be disturbeby shams and humitugs perpetrated in the name of spiritualism.

enlightened.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission, now in Chicago investigat rig to learn the true relations between the railroads and the ticker sedpers, in eviding the provisions of he Inter-State commerce law in regard to passenger fares, seems to be meeting with obstractions in its embayer to obsen niormation or the surject. One or the bading ed ers of that con who is suite and letter for him to may been election of the capital prince in

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Talks About Physiclegy in the Schools.

The main business of the board of education, Tuesday night, was to authorize the president, Dr. T. C. Miller, and Superintendent Jones to select a text book on physiol gy, which will be in-rodu ed into the lower grades of the schools after the helidays.

There is a difference of opinion among the members as to the advisability of this course, which is required by the new State law. The present curriculum includes the study of physiology, now taught in the high school. Some members of the board incline to the opinion that matruction regarding the baneful effects of liquors and tobacco upon the human system-the two principal ends wught by the law, will result in a desire on the part of the children to test thems I es rather than to inculcate teetetal. ism. They argue that there is a law of contrariety which impels the An encen youth of a certain age to do exactly what

he is forbiaden to do. Be this as it may, every effort will be made to carry out the spirit of the law. with the hope that it will indeed end not only in giving the children, the majority of whom never reach the high school, a for knowledge of the wonders of pyrsiology, but also in creating a wholesome fear of intemperance in all forms. The question of a commodation for the growng sencol population was taken up. [1] s believed that the new Last stre t use ict school will not sufficiently recteve ober or wifed buildings, and that some bing will have to be done next summer

### The State Grauge.

O the West Side.

The Oh o State Grange held its six. teenth annu. I session in Lima lest week Lighty three counties were represented y delegates, together with about three undre i visit ng members. Ti is wis the cear of electron of officers. S. H. E.ns. f. Wairen county, was elected to the esition of State master. About one hal of the firmer officers were released. On Toesday evening the citizen tend ted a reception to the patrons wire speeches and mist excellent vocal and nastrum-ntal music. They also furnisard Music Half free, and on Wedness lay afternoon carriages were famished fir all who wished to visit the oil fields We breaday evening more than two humfred received the sixth degree. Thursday evening was installation of officers The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and it is hoped the suggestions offered and resolutions adopted will be offective if much good to the farming commu-

### DEPARTMENT OF SUPPRINTEND-ENCE.

National Educational Assectation The next meeting of the Department or Superintendence, of the National Linca i na. $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$  clation will be held in the ty of Washington, D. C., on the Ginh and 80s of Marce, 1889 Nothing tinger hin a lf. white it andone by these in compto make the needing of the Department it repetimende to take rank with the not notine on its predecessors in point pand showed mascal entury of a tagif then taken where is to rest or a seccold to the consenteems non, A signing rgramme as losa parja e mae-Stance with writing of the santae

### THE PAYMENT OF BILLS

Constitutes the City Council's Labor. The council met Wednesd y evening with President Jarvis in the chair, and Mr Volkmor absent. J. R. Schlagel, the newly elected member from the second ward, was present and took the oath of office fr m Mayor Frantz.

The street commissioner's report for the week ending December 15, \$55, was a cented and placed to his credit.

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### A MUSICAL EVENT.

### Contributed by Prof. Fenchinger, Puples,

Prof. Fen himzer's recital was highly a preciated by a select audience at his studio on West Main Street Wednesday v ning. Am ing the numbers presented which were of special interest were, t e 8 mata Op. 7, Beethoven, w. ch was rendered by Miss May Whites in a style proad and deep, interpreting the most risidea in a manner she wing true mus celabiny and careful training. The same can be said of Weber's "Invitation t the Pance. 'Misses Neille and Manne Williams deserve spelid credit for the leautiful manner in which they rendered their dithiult selections. The Mid-summer Nich's Dream, pla ed by the Misses Andre Volkin r and Eu-Lends Shepley, demonstrated that the two young lattes were no uniform sport and that they were capable of very fine musical expression in the renditive of his chairming selection. Miss Lizzie Sibi a, a girl of only eleven years of age a an fest d somewhat remarkable tal in in the paying of two classical and offli cult pieces. Miss Lulu Reed certainly has true abili v for her duetis, and schuber's petical seng 'Adieu," ar ranged for plano, were rendered with

compreh-asion and with much fee inc. The sonating and screnade by Mis-Volkmor were given in a verv clear style and with faul less execution. Miss. Engenie shep'e, also deservesspecial men ton fr the brilliant rendition of h Etude. Two beautiful vocal duets wire given by Miss May White and Miss Nellie Williams, with charming effect The words of one, 'Good Nacht, Schlat Wold," were written by Prof. Fench-

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Florida's Governor Appeals to the Government

TO ASSIST IN STAMPING OUT THE REMAINING GERMS.

Mr. Edmunds Offers a Resolution Concerning Central America Canals-A War Vessel Likely to Be Sent to the Isthmus to Protect Our Interests - Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Governor Perry, of Florida, un fer date of December 13, writes to Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine

'Assuring you of my grateful appreciation of the consideration which the president, the treasury, and, in fact, every department of the government, has shown to Florida in her troubles from the yellow fever scourge, and specially of my appreciation of your own labors in behalf of our people and your presant efforts to thoroughly disinfect Jacksonville, I beg also to ask your attention to the other places in which there has been yellow fever during the season, to urge that under your supervision, all infection may, if possible, be enadicated so as to remove danger of shall be agreatly relieved if I know that your Jopathorn is giving its attention to every germs or the discuse are left in the slate."

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### The Holiday Adjournment.

Washington, Dec 20.—The Republican sea cors held a cancus to make an effort to come to so he undastanding about adjournmene for the Cari-times holidays. Mr. Mor-Il mil Mr. Sh rm m were instructed by the caucas to comer with the Democratic mom-Lets of the sands and to make a proposition that an advonament be had from Saturday next to diview of with the male, standing but meant sessions would be hild in the fature. After the a I) arimment of the cancilthe Republicia conferes had a or ting with Vr Vest and Mr. Hurns representing the Democrats, but no agreement wa

### Special Delivery Letters.

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THE ATTACK ON SUAKIM

The Araba Routen-The Effects of the

London, Dec 20.-The battle anticipared in the earlier dispatches (page three) has taken place, and Osman Digna I as been defeated. The attack upon the Arab hordes at Suskim commenced early this morning, when the barbarians were unprepared. The fight was terrible and the slaughter on both sides awful, Osman Digna and his forces were finally routed completely, and they fied to the desert.

### The Storm Subsiding.

Tore NTO. Dec. 20.-This morning's Journal says that the prest storm throughout Canada is now subsiding in the East — It has been the most severs known at this season of the year for a quar er of a century, and the Journal bedeves that the loss of life, when fully known, will reach into hundreds.

### He Canuot Understand.

MR. EDITORI-I read with great interest Assistant Mine Tospec or Bell's artile in last week's INDEPENDENT, and was dessed to notice that he has the art of testing scales down very fine. Insamuch as the inspects rusually tests scales with en fifty-pound weights, I would ask him to explain just how he can test scales of eighty five thousand petinds copacity and find a difference of only five pounds in a loaded flat weighing in the neighborhood of sixty-five the usand pounds? By so doing he will greatly oblige a

GREENHORN. Dr. J. W. Hisev's demal effice has

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

### in Stark County's Three Cities Reported for THE INDIPENDENT by H. A. Trump, abstractor of tribs.

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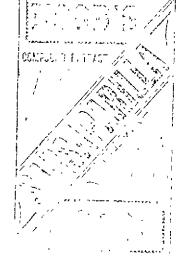
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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Macovered this Week by Independent

Investigators. The miners at Salinevill are on a strike

Switches are now being laid to the two new mines being opened under the direction of Rinehart Keller.

Among several scores of Ohio Repub licans being suggested as good gubernatorial timber, is Judge Ambier, of Salem

The Misses Dell and Flora Webb cf Mt. Gillead are in the city, having come to attend the Sumpson-McGrath wedding

Knobloch's Brewery in Cauton, was sold on last Wednesday, by W. J. Piero, assignee, to a Pitisburg firm for \$20,000.

The Alliance board of trade has been organized I e iim t of membership is one hundred and the fee five dollars. Labor of prisoners and other scour es The Hon James i Campbell will re- were \$245,00975, expenditures in same some traps he had set for mu-krats, and spond to the trust, "The D mocrain time, \$250.5725, leaving a net surplus I and the crothing in a little pile (one s

Party," at the Wooster celebration of C1\$15,152.40 the battle of New Orleans The commissioners of Walne county,

five-hundred a llar-The November earnings of the Wheeling & lake line railway show an increase (f \$4,553 over the corresponding

month last year Interesting square (ards received in Friday even ng Canton, O.

Operators of the turnaces in the Mahoming valley have voluntarily increased the wages of their employes ten per cent, to date from December 1

The Rev G W Timlow, formerly rector of St. Limothy's church is faling very rapidly at Aurwick, Orac ge county, N. Y Consumption is hereditary in his

Mis 5 O 1\_gert, of this county, has been elected Pone na by the Obro Scate Gracke. There is no one in O no who pays closer attention to work of this neture than Mrs. I gar

Mr. J. M. Davis, who has been operat-Trem nt stree and will have it in operate n on January 1

A party of four boys, among whom was Policeman Hagan's little son, got into the canal while skitting on Saturday, and would have drowned by for timely assistance

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days. He is running a raw mill in the A leghent mountains at present, and has FRANK MILLER, OF WILMOT, TIES cut up 477,716 feet of lumber since the 15th of April The Rev John Wilson preached a vig prous sermon last Sunday morning upon

J. M. Harbaugh has returned to his

home near West Brookfield for the holi-

thurch music. He was in favor of plenty. of music and good music, and would reto by Frank Miller, a single man of about race to bear Gilmore's band play the twenty five, whose home was at Wilm t Psalms of David in his clurch every Sur-He had been sick for some time, and was day of the year, James P McClellan, of Pittsburg cailed | night ne left the house replying to a to Cancon to explain the merits of Bel-

Massillen. The Belgian blocks are simply cules of very hard stone, which twice its usual size, and removed every ested in the Massillon Bridge Company make a durable pavenn nt The managers of the Ohio penitentiary | securely, tethered his hands as best be a bave just made to cir annual report. The total receipts during the year from the

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**PERSONALITIES** 

And Matrers that Agitate the Society World.

The Rev E E Dresbach has returned from a trip to Cit cinnati.

Miss Power, of Maysville, Ky, is the guest of Mrs. Warrington Warwick.

G W Harbaukh, representing Russell & Co at St. Paul. Monn, is in the city Mis Charles Bayliss of Clevelard is visiting her mother Mrs R. A. Bahney.

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The Haymaker Brethers-How Pew and Emerson Reaped the First Golden Harvest-Milton Weston's Battle-George Westinghouse-The Late Dr. Hostetter.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—"Ten years ago," said David Kirk, of Bradford, to the writer not long since, "I took Andrew and Thom: Carnegie from Pittsburg over into Butler county to look at a natural gas well I owned there, and to try and induce them to go into the business on a large scale. But they failed to see any money in it, and an opportunity whereby we might have all made millions slipped into the limbo of might-have-beens." This little incident strikingly illustrates the phenomenal growth of the natural gas business. The Carnegies, who in 1577 couldn't see any profit in the new fuel, now own their own wells and have laid their own pipe lines to supply their iron and steel mills near Pittsburg. In 1878 there wasn't ten miles of natural gas pipe lines in the country; now there are over 7,000 miles of lines, and in the city of Pittsburg alone \$15,000,000 is invested in the busi-Wherever it can be obtained it is displacing the use of coal, and in the coar regions of western Pennsylvania during the past threw years thousands of men have been thrown out of employment on that account. One company in Pittsburg controls 60,000 acres of tested gas lands and has a capital of \$7,000,000, with its stock away above par,

The first men to make money out of natural gas were the Haymaker Brothers. They were old oil operators. Nine years ago they turned up in Murraysville, a sleepy I'ale village on the old national pike above Pittsburg, leased a few thousand acres of land and started a wildcat well. They didn't get any oil, but six weeks after the drill was started they punctured the Murraysville gas belt, and the result was a roarer that made life a burden to the natives. The Hay-makers were disappointed; they were after oil and had no use for a natural gas well even of the high pressure kind. For three years the well roared and fumed, flowing its fuel into the air unchecked. Then a Titusville firm, Pew and Emerson, thought they saw a good thing in the neglected well, bought it with a part of the Haymakers' leases and laid a pipe line to Pittsburg. The clever little business transaction in six years has netted them as many millions, and land about Murraysville which in 1880 could have been bought for \$25 an acre now commands forty times as much. The story of the growth of the natural gas industry has been told and retold, but little has ever been said of the men whose pockets it has lined. Pew and Emerson, who laid the first tope line and reaped the first golden harvest, have both had remarkable careers. In 1872 the former was an oil well contractor and the latter a bank cashier in Titusville. They formed a partnership in the oil business with a joint capital of less than \$5,000 apiece. Their first transaction was the purchase of six played out oil wells in Clarion county, whose combined monthly production was less than 100 barrels. They drilled one of the wells a few hundred feet deeper and started off at a daily gait of 300 barrels. Before they had time to deepen the remaining five an Oil City man offered them \$75,000 for the lot and they accepted. The new owner continued the deepening process, but not one of the others responded to the influence of the drill, and in time he found himself out \$60,000 by the deal. However, what was his loss was Pew and Emerson's gain. and the unexpected lift they had received enabled them to engage in operations in the Bradford and Allegheny fields which made them millionaires. When they became the pioneers in the natural gas business their good luck did not desert them. The pipe line which they laid to Pittsburg yielded them a princely in-

winter of 1886 they received in stock and cash something over \$3,000,000. While still in its infancy the natural gas industry received a baptism of blood. Almost as quickly as Pew and Emerson. Milton Weston, a shrewd Chicago broker and a reputed millionaire, discovered the possibilities of the new fuel and hurrying to Murraysville he leased several hundred acres of land from the Havmakers for \$39,000. Of the purchase mon cone-fourth was paid down and the other three-fearths was to be paid in quarterly payments of \$10,000 each, one default I payment to render the lease void. Velen the second payment fell due and the three days of grace expired without Version paring in an appearance, the Haymakers at once released the land to Pew and Emerson, and when Weston, who had been detrained on the way, errived in Murrays, ille, a few hours later, ne found the lease guarded by the new proprietors men. Recurning to Pitt-burghe engaged some cirkty men. and are nog them with muskets and revelvers tola them to go to Murray scale and regain procession of the least of any cost, The ran attempted to carry out his instructions and the result was a not in which do seet the defending party, including one of the Haymakers, were killed and several other (badly wounded, ) lands; organized the West Variable 2 % although of the end of the fray Few and | ural Gas, company and | see as I the a Emerson still retained passe ion of the lolusive extrance into the east, builthor disputed property. As a result of the pipe lines in thirt on we lead of a conriot Weston's teremon was found guilty I supplying the Neil off, and in the start of manualither and scalenced to ten towns. As the result of the decreasing years' increasing it. Vector banself, work the enjoy a print result of the was arrested on the some cherrons less to 600; are in the head of the of the best of ingrees, on total of Naturn tade comments in the burners, i correct ing the stream courser his founds, hungers of the caude of seasons, and council to save him, he was combined in Penns Data in, Versich victed and served three years of a five Obloar d Inchara. years' sentence in the layer to benttentiary in Allegheny brogene var par-

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EASTERN NATURAL GAS. thinking whether or not some plan could not be contrived for bringing rapidly moving trains more quickly to a stand-still, and the result of repeated experi-ments in this direction was the Westinghouse air brake. After he had received a patent on his invention he endeavored to sell a half interest in it for \$1,000, but was unable to find a purchaser.

Then he determined to manufacture it himself, and after the first two or three years his success surpassed his wildest dreams. The fortune which he received from his invention would have satisfied any ordinary man, but when natural gas developments began he was astute enough to see another in the new fuel and acted accordingly. He began drilling at Homewood, near Pittsburg, struck several large wells and organized the Philadelphia Natural Gas company. The company started out to supply the retail consumers in Pittsburg and Allegheny, and so completely has it covered the field that its capital stock, which at the outset was only \$200,000, is now \$7,-000,000, and is quoted above par. It has from time to time absorbed all important rivals, controls over 1,000 miles of gas mains, supplies 20,000 customers and gives employment to several hundred men. As Westinghouse owns threefourths of the stock of the Philadelphia company, the returns which his natural gas investment has brought him can be readily estimated. Until its absorption by the Philadel-

phia a year or so ago the Penn Fuel company was the former's most formidable rival, and it cost some \$3,000,000 to get it out of the way. The president, organizer and practical owner of the Penn Fuel company was Dr. David Hestetter, who died not long ago. Like Westinghouse he was a very rich man before he became a natural gas magnate. He was born in Lancaster county, Pa., and in his early years was a county school teacher and then a medical student. But when gold was struck at Pike's Peak he flung physic to the dogs and storted for Colorado to seek his fortune. He didn't find it, and, disappointed, but not dis-couraged, he turned his face eastward again. On the way he fell in with a well to do Pittsburger named Smith, who was so impressed with the young man's apparent energy and shrewdness that he agreed to back him in the manuufacture of a certain kind of bitters which Hostetter had compounded. Thev began business in Pittsburg under the firm name of Hostetter & Smith, and skillful advertising won their bitters a sale the world over. Both made nyillions, and when Smith died, some years ago, Hostetter bought his interest in the firm and continued the business alone. His other investments were carefully made and uniformly successful, and in 1881 his wealth was placed at \$5,000,000. At that time he organized the Penn Fuel company, of whose 500 shares he owned all but five and entered the gas business. The investment was a paying one from the start, and it is safe to say that the profits of the Penn during the four years of its existence, added to the price paid for it by the Philadelphia, more than doubled his immense fortune. A portion of the \$3,000,000 expended by the Westinghouse interests in the purchase of its rival was paid to secure from Dr. Hostetter a written promise that he would never engage in the gas business again.

But magnificent as has been the re-

turns of those already mentioned, the

title of natural gas kings belongs preeminently to the two Guffey brothers, James and Wesley. They hail from Westmoreland county and for many years were engaged in the oil business. They ranked among the veterans, but their names were not to be found among the fortunate few who had wrested comfortable bank accounts from the golden fluid. Indeed, it is safe to say that when Pew and Emerson began operations at Murraysville the Guffeys had not \$500 between them. They had, however, what was worth a great deal more than money, pluck, shrewdness and twenty years of experience in the ins and outs, the ups and downs of the oil country. By a line of reasoning peculiar to old oil operators they made up their mind that Washington county, just across the line from Pittsburg, was underlaid with the new fuel which was putting so much money into the pockets of Pow and Emerson and the rest. One morning they turned up among the Washington county farmers and quietly began to lease their farms for oil and gas. As the possible existence of the two articles in the county was a thing before unheard of, they had no difficulty in making pienty of leases with no bonus attached. In six months they had 200,000 acres under lease. Then they sat down and waited developments. In a short time some of the business men in the town of Washington, fired by the exaimile of Pittsburg, began drading a test well. The result was the famous Me-Gugen well, the prince of roarers, and those who had been vainly striving to get control of terratory in the Marraysville field at once turned their attention to Washington county. But the Guffeys had the cream of the new belt under control and could dictate their own terms. Capital in abundance was promptly forthcomiest the Mai ufacturers Natur 1 Gas company, with the Guther, as the heave it stockholders, was or and it. pipe lines were laid to lit languard Alleghence and long terms social contracts with leading from and sool ma ufacturers, which yielded the company a a not income of over a tope a a year, were some 1. Not corrested with this remarkable success the Cultiva best turned their attention to Whether, thirty miles to the west of then pes

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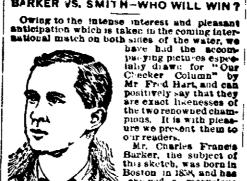
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BARKER VS. SMITH-WHO WILL WIN?



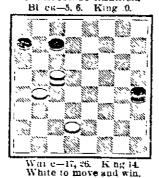
Boston in 1858, and has one ved a marvelous record for a man of his years. When but fiftean years of age he met the famous "Herd Lad-die," James Wyllie, the present champion of the world, and against him

made the creditable record of three games won, ten losi and twelve drawn. Subsequently he met the prominent players of America, one of his most noted matches being against David

of his most noted matches being against David Kirkwood, of Boston, a former leading English player. This match ended in a tie, each player securing two wins with twenty-one drawn. Mr. Burker next tried conclusions with the lite Mr. Broughton, of Portland, Me. This maich also resulted in a tie.

In the year 1878, there having been much talk in the papers about the championship of America, several claiming at Mr. M. C. Priest, of Philadelphia, P., one of the claimants, met Mr. Barker in Boston, and a match of lifty games was played to determine the right to the title. Great interest was evinced in this match, which Mr. Barker was not by a score of nine to two, and thirty-two games were drawn. Since then Mr. Barker has met many "crack" players, and, with a single exception, has

POSITION NO. 97.-BY CHARLES BARKER CHAMPION OF AMERICA. Bl ck-5, 6. King .0.



easily retained the title "Coampion of America." In March. 1881, in a match of fifty games, played at the Milliken House, Boston, Mr. Barker deteate 1 J. P. Reed, of Pittsburgh, Pa., by a score of four to one and forty-three drawn, On October, 1882, he met Mr James Wylle in a match for the champonship of the world. This match was played at the Earley House, and created green interest among the players of this country and Great Britain. It was closely contested, but finally resulted in each player scoring a win, with forty-eight games drawn

He was defeated by C. H. Freeman in a match He was defeated by C. H. Freeman in a match of fifty games, played at Prov dence, in 1885, the score standing; Freeman, 6; Barker, 4; drawn 39. Mr. Barker, however, regained his title of champion by defeating Mr. A. J. Heffner at Providence in January, 1886, with the score two to one, and forty-seven drawn. In 1888 he defeated Robert Martins threo to one, and defeated the Omro (Wis.) winder (Percy M. Bradt) (ya narrow margin, the score standing: Barker, 5; Bradt, 4; drawn, 4. Mr. James Smith, champon of Eigland, was born at Bermingham, Eug., in Feoruary, 1860, and is in his twenty-eighth year. White James was quite young his parents moved to Spennymoor, Durham, where they now

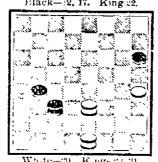
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reside, and where the coming match is to be played. At the early age of eight years he began to take an interest in the game of checkers, and soon became note ble for his wonderful ble for his wonderful knowledge of the pastime. His most important matches have been with C. Horsfall, of Halfar; W. Beatt e, of Liverpool, and A. Jacason, of Manchester. Eng. Out of fourteen matches

JAMES SMITH. played he has lost one, that to Mr. Beattle, of Liverpool, Eng. In 1844 Mr. Smith formed one of the international Team which played against Scotland. His record for three days' play was: Smith, 0; McInnes, 0; drawn, 4. Smith, 0; Moir, 1; drawn, 5. Smith, 1; Ferrie, 1; drawn, 8. In his match for the championship of England he displayed undis uted ability, his opponent being the celebrated A. Jackson, who suc-cumbed to James Smith's powers as follows; Smith, 2; Jackson, 0; drawn, 25. Tals match was for \$1,600

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In July, 1881, he made the succeeding score with Mr. James Wyll e: Willie, 4; Smith, 2; drawn, 2. In December of the same year he made exactly the same score with Mr. R. Martins. Mr. Smith is the possessor of a fine constitution and a placid temperament, which,

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combined with a keen perception and great study, has enabled him to heome a match player of a high order, and his quet, gentle-manly demeasor, together with his pleasant and easy manner, secure him innumerable friends whereve he goes.

M. Cheries Barker and his brother Isainh.

Mr. Cluthes isother and has proposed isother have departed for Scenarmoor, England, to be in recidiness to begin his contest with Mr. Smith of Mandey, December 21, 1883, which is to be played at Scenarmoor Town Hall, Dr. J. Offin of one of Spenarmoor smost respect. ed tow states, s to present the wanter with a piece of parte v dued at his guineas. Mr. Smith has the support of all the leading analysis and as in support of all the leading analysis and plyers of flatope, and consequently is confident of success. At the annual support of the Petron Cub, Mr. Sin the was present, and the chairman, in proper ng his health, expressed a strong hope that he would not only decat Mr. Barker in the coming match, but helore to g become the chairp on of the world. Mr. Sinth very more stry scatted that he had every confidence in the results further harden is invested. dence in the projected match between himself

and the American.

Mr. Bir ler recently said to a Herald reporter; "I am to meet Mr. McCall, the stakeholder, er: "Tam to meet Mr. Methall, the stateholder, in Glassow, and will accompany him to Spennymor, where we are to see Mr. Smith and post the brail \$551. I received a letter from a frend in Glasgie. In which he stites that there will be a barrel of Earl so sovereigns awaiting the Americans who desert to bet on not a the march." If so, I hope to win these \$607 to ms for my countrymen. BOV re his for my countrymen."

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still a werm spot in our heart for our American champ on, and sincerely hope that i.e will defeat Mr. Smith in the common mechandroturn home with the loken of vectory. Every American lover of the enemant me game of the class with accordation that measure of Pia Se which is provess deserves, and will stand read, to but a him financially against Joines Wylne for the champonish p of the world. We are made arrangements (with a noted chambons that the standard content of the champonish of the world. world We saye made arrangements with a noted cheekenst of Spansymor. Enz.) to receive a record at the conclusion of each game, and will keep our record to the experience of the record as to the exact a call.

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Returns From a Five Weeks' Visit in Great Britain.

HE PROFESSES TO BE THOROUGHLY SATISFIED WITH HIS TRIP,

And is Enthusiastic About the Warmth of His Reception and the Change of the swordsman. In addition to this he was a People and Press of England on the Land Question-His Opinion of the Parnell Investigation.

Now York, Dec. 18.—The big Cunarder, Etruria, did not reach her slip on the North river until well past noon Sunday, and her reputation as a Saturday arriver suffered somewhat. She suffered Gelay by rough weather pretty much all the way over. At quarantine there was another delay, as a big batch of mail was tossed from the great lines to the little bay steamer beside her. There was a passenger list in the cabin of 288.



Henry George was also on board. He came home after a five week, ' sojourn on the other side, and brought back with him an encouraging report of the growth of his land reform notions in the British empire. He went over on November 10 in company with Henry Saunders, the Liberal member from East Hull, who had been making a tour of this country.

George, "leaving here November 10, immerun over and back, but extended a visit of a week into one of five weeks. We went ashore at Southampton, were met by a company of friends and at once taken to a meet ing where resolutions were passed and a good time was had generally. I spent a week in London seeing friends and then addressed a number of meetings in Scotland and England. A great many banquets were given me, and I received a flattering list of addresses. The meetings were all very enthu-

"I found everywhere a thorough knowledge of the land question, and a growing desire on the part of the people to publicly agitate it. The difference in my reception four years ago and now was as marked as it was encourage ing. The situation on the land question is opponent, turned it aside, slipped his own very much like what the tariff was here when Cleveland sent his message to Congress last December. "The situation is so important that at the

earnest request of my friends in Great Britain I have agreed to go back there by March and stump the kingdom for three months.

"The Irish members, as a whole, oppose the Ashbourne act because, when it will go into effect, the tenants will be converted from Land Leaguers into Conservatives. There is an intense but quiet feeling about the papal rescript condeming the Irish agitation. The Irish bishops have held it back, hoping that they might induce the holy father to modify it. It will be the occasion of much agitation in the near future.

"The Times commission is being dragged along simply to exhaust the funds of the Irish party. It is costing about £400 per day at least; and the Parnell side has not yet, shop, attracted by the latest fad in gold begun to call its witnesses. There are not only the resources of the Times to fight, but stood in blissful contemplation of this it is believed the secret service fund of the golden fruit, forbidden us by the shallowgovernment is being used, and the Irish government machinery as well. The leaders now confess that it was a mistake to enter into this money contest instead of having Mr. Parnell appear in person as Mr. Davitt did."

Mr. George expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied with his visit and was enthusiastic about the warmth of his reception and the change of the people and the press of England on the land question. Thursday evening next Mr. George will be given had adjusted a miniature Mount Vesuvius a reception at Cooper Union by his single to the rear of her head, out of which tax friends. Thomas L. Johnson, of Cleveland, will preside.

JOHN G. WHITTIER. He Celebrates His Eighty-first Birthday

a: Oak Knoll, Massachusetts, DANVERS, MASS., Dec. 18 .- John G. Whittier, the venerable poet, to-day reached his eighty-first birthday at his winter home, at



JOHN G. WHITTIER. Oak Knoll, one of his most favorite resi-

dences. The day was observed in the poet's quiet and modest way, receiving neighbors. triends, and others. Mr. Whittier is in fairly good health, but rarely goes out and then not far from the house.

WASHINGTON.

Hotels Preparing for the Inaugural Rush. Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, -The prospects are abundant that on the 4th of March next there will be a larger crowd here than Washington has seen in many years. Fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed, and half of that amount is now in the hands of the treasurer of the insurantion fund Quarters have been provided for about thirty two thousand people, who will attend in civit organizations. In January the committee will receive bids for the erection of grand stands in the public parks and reservations along the route the procession will take.

A SURPRISED FENCER.

The Lemon Taught a Young American Swordsman-Disarmed. A young bank clerk in Albany is wiser

than he was a year ago in the bank where he was a clerk a new man was given a somewhat inferior position. The newcomer was a small, slight framed Frenchman, whose English was decidedly lame, but who so seldom spoke that it made little difference. The senior clerk had a decided penchant for fencing, and compared with most fellows of his age and position was unquestionably a good most insufferable braggart, and his milltary accomplishment was his one topic of thought and conversation He had about him a very patronizing air, which he proceeded to inflict upon the inoffensive Frenchman, and his familiar slaps on the back evidently lispleased the stranger. Finally a particularly emphatic thump be-tween the little Frenchman's shoulders produced as response a stinging slap in the face, which left the red mark of a small hand sharply prominent against the otherwise deathly pale face of the young

Speechless with rage, the young man found his desk, and shortly afterward, through a friend, challenged the French man to mortal combut. The latter apolo-gized, in fact did all in his power to undo the mischief of his hasty blow, in vain 'Nothing but blood can wipe out that insult," the young man said haughtily. The details were arranged, the Frenchman, as the challenged party, choosing rapiers. Greatly to the surprise of the hot blooded young challenger, the cashier of the bank, who knew the Frenchman well, acted as tue latter's second. The day came and the hour. The principals stepped to position, saluted, and the blue blades crossed with that smooth, gliding sound which is music to the ear of the true swords.nan The Frenchman, whose familiarity with his weapon was evident at the start, con fined himself at first entirely to defense. turning his opponent's point with a grace of movement and absence of fear or nerv onsness which were poetry in action. The young man grew boider, his thrusts be gan to have an air of ferority which seemed to anger the Frenchman a trifle, and turning aside his opponent's thrust he made a quick lunge, and the young American barely parried.

Another quick thrust and a turn of the wrist were too much for him; there was a sharp snap and the top button of his coat flew across the room. Angry at this evi-"We went over by the Eider," said Mr. dent trifling, the button's owner made a spiteful lunge, which was quickly parried diately after the election. I intended just to and the next button was snapped away One after another the shining buttons on his natty blue braided jacket were cut off by the Frenchman's ready point. De cidedly "rattled" at his opponent's skill and the irrepressible smiles of the seconds and surgeon, the young clerk now, with greater rapidity and less caution, made fierce lunges, any one of which would have driven the sharp rapier through the body of the cool Frenchman, while the little man, quietly parrying, with the sharp point of his weapon stripped the front of the young man's jacket to rib bons.

The contest had lasted some twenty minutes when suddenly the Frenchman caught the swiftly advancing point of his sword quickly down along the other's blade, turning it with a quick wrist motion so that it partly wound around it, and with a sharp wrenching motion tore the weapon away and sent it flying across the floor. Then he saluted, threw his weapon down and left the room. It subsequently transpired that the foreigner was-and is-a member of a once noble French family, a captain in the French army, and his teachers have been some of the best swordsmen in France. The young American has not challenged any miscellaneous foreigners since, and is less inclined to talk of his experience or skill. -Albany Journal.

A Crater in Full Plast.

Walking down Tremont street not long ago with a friend we turned into a halr pins temptingly displayed. As we ness of our packets, the spell was broken by some sabile attraction about a woman who was on the point of leaving. Half anconsciou ly I booked up, but what I beheld restored me fully to realization of the rilienious In a stage whisper I mentioned to my friend that she would miss the sight of the season if she did not look around Whereupon she turned, and turned again, for one glance at the creature of fashion-who, as I supposed, streamed great curls of lava-destroyed all the equilibrium of risibles in my friend's possession "Seriously, "I said, "what has she on?"

'Any one would know you had been out of town," was the reply, "did you come in on a hay wagon that you do not know hair done a la Medici?" "I knew before your burst of information that I had met a jay," was my stern answer, "and I trust the last of that species." But these girls! I presume you are doing it, or will, so why waste words? We moved back to the counter behind which stood the clerk convulsed with isward laughter, that would come out when he caught sight of our granting countenances. The result was that we trived our merriment, as the whole affair had been irresistable. The hair was a streaky yellow, hoisted into a projectile below the crown of the head. At the extreme outer end of this protubecause were lastened what the romanticist would term "a cluster of ringlets." but in my dull, material way I should pronounce false curi- of precisely a lava tint. Consequently my first thought was of a crater in full blast.-Boston Cor-Chicago Times.

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### FARM AND GARDEN.

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How and When to Set Out Strawberry Plants-A Convenient Plan for Laying Out Garden Beds-The System of Rows in Field Culture.

A question often asked by amateurs is, "When is the hest season to plant out strawberry beds?" All seasons, when the soil is in good condition, in the hands of skillful persons and with care in shading. protecting, etc., are successful, but the months of April and May in the spring. September and October in the fall, throughout the northern states, January, February and March in the south, are periods when the least care is required to insure the greatest success

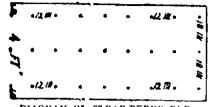


DIAGRAM OF STRAWBERRY BED The ground being properly prepared. the planting should be in straight rows. sing a line, and may be done with a dib-ble or by furrowing a line lightly with a shovel or double mold board plow, and then drawing the earth in around the plant, as it is placed, with the hands In extensive field culture the system of rows is the most advantageous, and these should be about three and a balf feet apart, with plants one foot apart in the row, to admit of the passage of the horse-

shoe or cultivator between them

Cultivators differ in opinion and practice as to the arrangement of plants in beds In the cut here presented is shown a plan that affords great convenience in a garden plantation and one that is much employed The ground is divided into beds of 4 feet wide, each of which may contain three rows of plants, the two outside rows 6 inches from the edge of the beds. The plants may be set 12 inches apart in the row except in the case of very strong growing plants, when 18 inches apart will be found preferable. Thus, a bed 20 feet long and 4 feet wide will contain from 40 to 60 plants. Where there are several of these beds, it will be a good plan to separate them by walks of

The plants should be of one season's growth, from the seed or runner, and



In setting strawberry beds it ought to be borne in mind that there are three kinds of blossoms, the male, female and hermaphrodite Hardly any varieties are now grown that are purely stammate or male, they are entirely worthless except for the pollen The pistillate or female varieties are numerous, such as Crescent, Manchester, Bubach, etc. These, properly pollenized, are the most abundant bear-

The hermaphrodite, such as Wilson, Capt. Jack, Charles Downing, etc., that have a perfect blossom, are productive without any other kind.

Select, if possible, a moist time for transplanting strawberries. Spread out the roots and cover them with soil, but ot cover the crown of the plant wit

### Important Points in Wheat Culture.

A few years ago an experiment was conducted at Cornell university with a view to deciding the proper depth for planting wheat. Seven plots were seeded, No 1 at 1 to 1 inch, No 2 at 1 to 11 inch, No. 3 at 2 to 24, and so on to plot 7, which was planted at 6 to 61 inches From the results gained it was concluded that the seed placed at 1 to 2 of an inch produced by far the strongest plants, and that depths of not less than 4 or more than 14 inch are probably the extremes for wheat

to secure the best results
in the cut is shown a wheat plant from seed sown at a depth of 4 to 5 of an inch.
and one sown at a depth of 6 to 64 inches It will be observed that the wheat plant tends to spread its roots just below the surface of the soil. In the experiment noted, seed placed at a greater depth than 14 inches formed two sets of roots or a stem too weak to give proper support to the plant.



WHEAT SOWN AT DIFFIRING DEPTHS. On the subject of commercial fertilizers for wheat Rural New Yorker gives the following advice. Buy of any well known fertilizer firm a "complete fertilizer for wheat, and state whether your soil is light or sand; Do not buy any incomplete fertilizer unless you have good reason for believing that your sell does not need a complete feet lizer. Probably your land needs be act probably it needs 

any one alone will not pay Se z it broad cast before harrowing at the sate of not less than 500 pounds per acce.

### Seeding I and to Grass.

American Cultivator reports that those who have tried the method of seeding their land to graes in August or Septem ber, without sowing any grain with the grass seed, have been pleased with the result if the land was in good condition, that is, sufficiently well fertilized and made fine enough for a seed bed

SPRING GRAIN IN WINTER WHEAT.

The Question of Its Desirability Questioned by a Well Known Authority.

The American Cultivator gives expression to the following views on spring grain in winter wheat:

Where winter wheat has been sown after spring grains, more or less of the latter will be scattered on the ground and will come up with the wheat. The first severe frost kills the intruder, and often gives wheat fields a brown and sere appearance early in the winter. Most farmers are agreed that the spring grain is no advantage to the wheat at any time. It is a weed, checking the growth of the main crop, and of no particular value as a protection against severe cold. Some Illinois farmers, when they began winter wheat growing a few years ago, took pains to sow oats with winter wheat, thinking this might prove a protection, but one or two years trial satisfied most of them that their experiment was a

mistake. That a good growth of the wheat plant itself is desirable is generally conceded, but it is less because of the protection that a bushy top of leaves affords, than because this growth shows a like habit of the roots beneath the surface. If the top is low and spreading, the roots also extend horizontally on either side, holding to the soil and ready to rise or fall as it is moved by alternate freezing and thawing. It is impossible to get a wheat growth that shall protect the newly cultivated soil beneath it from freezing. It is not cold that kills wheat, but rather the breaking of roots that penetrate the soil vertically. The wheat roots are more apt to run downward when the plant is crowded by weeds of any kind than where it has room to spread on either side. Thus too thick seeding with wheat may cause it to winter kill. The plants, Instead of protecting, crowd and injure each other.

Spring grain not being hardy, has a further injurious effect. As we have explained, the first severe freezing kills oats and barley outright. The leaves wither and rot down. The roots lose their grip and are thrown upon the surface. All this loosens the soil, which for winter wheat needs to be as compact as possible, so as to exclude superfluous water. The soil soon fills with water like a sponge, and when it freezes it inevitably heaves up much of the wheat

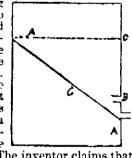
Since the introduction of self-binding harvesters, there has been much less wastage of spring grain by scattering in the field. We believe that this is better for the ensuing wheat crops. If dry weather follows the summer grain harvest, the scattering grain lies on or in the ground until about the time for wheat sowing, and both come up together. With wet weather following the harvest, there is time for the fallen grain to germinate, and be cultivated under as a manure. It is worth more for this use than for any other, and it is commonly better to delay seeding until this scattering growth can be cultivated under, though this may make the seeding liter than to sew early, and have the wheat choked down by a foreign growth. There is considerable value in the young grain as a fertilizer, but little or none as a protection against freezing.

### An Unpatented Bee Hive.

The bee hive shown in our illustration is an unpatented and "open to all" farmers' bee hive. Southern Cultivator describes it as being sufficiently simple to admit of any ingenious person making it with little trouble and expense. It has been used in several states with varying results, some bee keepers having reported success with it, while others were not as fortunate. As many farmers prefer to make a cheap hive at home rather than purchase from a manufacturer, the Cultivator's description is here repro-

duced: The diagram is thus explained: A is a tube; b. an opening into the hive; c. a

stick leading from entrance to an aperture at d into an open section; c is a line dividing the hive into two sections. The main feature is to keep out moths and it is claimed that a moth can go anywhere that a bee



can penetrate. The inventor claims that he has constructed his hive on that idea, and that when "well sealed at the benches" and perfectly put together in other parts, this hive is moth proof.

### How to Winter Bees.

At a recent convention of Illinois bee keepers the question, "How to winter was disposed of as follows: Mr. David W. McDaniel preferred a

cellar, with slight upper ventilation in J. M. Hambaugh prefers the same as

Mr. McDaniet.

Mr. Daniel Shank, a nurseryman of Clayton, preferred lower ventilation. Mr. T. S. Wallace winters his bees in a cellar, and favors lower ventilation. He cuts holes in the bottom boards and covers them with wire gauze.

"When should bees be put into winter

J. M. Hambaugh put his bees in about Nov. 20, and takes them out semetime in

### Logs to Be Slaughtered.

If the hogs to be slaughtered are fed within twelve hours of their killing the food is wasted, the meat will be incre disposed to sour, and it will be more difficult to remove the distended intestines and take from them the lard. Nor is it well to allow the swine to drink on the morning of the day they are killed.

The latest reports on the clover crop indicate that it was nearer a failure this year than it has been for the previous twenty years, so that every farmer should take good care of what seed he

The November report of the department of agriculture place, the coin crop

very close to 2,000,000,000 bushels Potatoes give an average of about Collin 1 1 1 2 to 1 2 m, a morely the rate of yield of 1879. The total estimated product is about 195,000,000 bushels, according to the national department

Hay is slightly above an average crop

According to southern advices the rice eron of Louisania, amounts to about 675.-1)00 bags.

Honey in the comb is scarce. Marketmen are undecided which cranberries were most injured—those that were slightly frosted or those that were damaged by to much water.

Likely to Cause a Division in the Knights of Labor.

CATHOLICS CANNOT BE MEMBERS OF SECRET ORGANIZATIONS,

Hence the Probabilities of a Split-Powderly Has Tried to Avoid It and Yet He Has Been the Sole Cause of the Trouble. The Protestants of Pittsburg Likely to Spring the Issue.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 18,-For a long time the Knights of Labor have been hovering on the outskirts of a question that was bound to make a clash.

Ever since Powderly began to lose prestige the order has been in danger of a religious war. Powderly has in one way tried to stave it off and if possible to kill it. In another way he is the sole cause of it. When the order was formed it was a secret organization. As many of its members were Roman Cathohes, it was soon discovered that either the law of the order must be changed or its Catholic membership must cho 3 between it and the Roman Catholic church. Powderly solved the problem in his own way. He unbosomed himself to the church and the church soon knew quite as much about the Knights of Labor as the latter did about themselves, perhaps more. The Roman Catholic knights did not object to Powderly's proceeding, as it showed them a way out of the quandary. The Protestant knights did not look upon Powderly's action with so much complacency. They had entered the order without taking any churce into consideration-prompted solely by business motives.

Thomas B Barry was the first knight ruled out by the Roman Catholic church He had suffered for his temerity. He had a wide acquaintance in the order, for, as a knight, he had traveled the country from Maine to Texas. He knew as many Catholic as protestant knights, probably, and among the former he found as many as he did the latter who were seeming, at least, for a change. Barry thought he saw his way clearly, but did not make issue between himself and the general master workman in a religious war, He permitted, unintentionally, of course, the other side to do that. When he made his fight he found, as he should have expected, that the Roman Catholies, almost to a man, were on Powderly's side, and that the protestant knights were divided. The latter had not given the matter much thought and acted as if a religious issue had never been considered Their opponents showed no signs of baving it in mind, but thought of little else. Barry was whipped, and some of his friends have since been thinking that perhaps it would be well to follow the example of his enemies and combine

Their first effect is evidently to be made at Pittsburg, which has always been one of Powderly's strongholds and the stronghold of the order also. The present master workman of District Assembly No. 3, of Pittsburg, is John Doyle. He would not object to being re elected. He and James Hooper, worthy foreman, are Roman Catholics, and Hooper, like Doyle, wants to be master workman of the assembly Had Doyle or Hooper been the only candidates a religious fight-certain as it was to come, some timewould probably have smoldered, but as both were candidates it evidently occurred to the other side that the time had come for springing the issue Recording Secretary L N. Ross is spoken of as the candidate of the anti-Catholics Both Doyle and Hooper are recognized as Powderly men, as much on account of their religion as for any other Ross is a Protestant If the Protestants in No 3 expect to slip in their man between two Catholies, they are rating the intelligence of their opponents too

It only wanted a fight of this kind to completely sprag the wheels of the Knights of Labor car. The knights have had many difficulties to contend against, but none except this was insurmountable. They might survive the rule of incompetent and extravagant leaders, for it was always possible to kick such men out of office, if not out of the order. The disappointment of finding the treasury empty, that should have been full, could have been overcome. Loss of membership from a variety of causes might have been remedied. But to build up an order that has been so shamefully mismanaged, while it has a religious fight on its hands, is a task that even so great a man as Powderly considers biniself to be will find it impossible. Men who are in the fight here know that it does not concern the order in Pittsburg alone. They have simply fired the opening gun, and they are listening for the answering signals from every state in which there are Knights of Labor.

### ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

A Newspaper Man Secures \$5,000 to Se-

cute a Wan's Liberty. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 18 -Dr. N B Hughes, for many years editor of the Alma News, and one of the prominent newspaper men of the state, has been accested on a charge of embezzling \$5,000. The complainant in Mrs. Rhoda Mowry and the case grows out of the ealebiated Mowry murder case that occurred at Arkansas City a year ago Henry Mowry, a prominent voing druggist, and son of the complaniant in this case, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced for

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Mrs. Mowny represents that in March last Dr. Hughes told her that he bad influence with the state chains and that of furnished money enough he could seemer so paidon for her son. The told her it would take 55,000 to fix the matter with certain officials. She mortzace their property, and alleges she paid over \$5,000 to him, and he promised to have the boy produced by a certain date. She came to Topaka and brought her son's clothing Finally, after waiting and investigating she learned the doctor had done nothing, and swore out a warrant for his arrest.

Birmingham to Harrison.

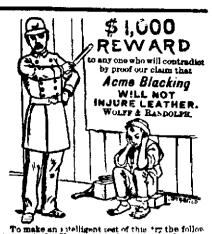
BIRMINGHAM, Ala , Dec 15.- A committee composed of a number of prominent manufacturers has left Birming and for Indianapolis to present an aldies to President-clert Harrison. The address will set torth, that political parties in the south can now divide on political issues, that the signers of the aldress are pleased with the trumple of protection, and they ask (ee) Herrson to recognize the best clear it of the again and any armstan appears about 100 promining manufacturer and business men abort of them Demo rats. The cornection with reach Indianapolis Months

### Railroad Strikes in Mexico.

New York Do 18 A special fittle World from the City or Mexico says straces are reported from several points on the line of the Mexico National ruli-sad owing to the non-payment of wages. On Thursday a north-bound train was delayed for some time at the depot in the City of Mex'co or account of the refusal of the men to take the train out until they received their pay.

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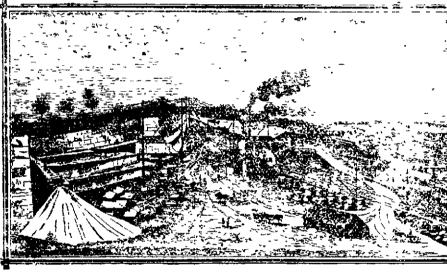
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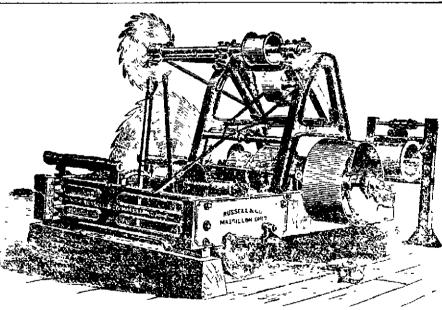
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THE COUNTY SEAT.

Canton, Dec. 18.-William Oldfield, a Another time success. leading plumber, aged thirty-eight, died church.

An equalization of wages that has mine will be opened next spring. proved decidedly unsatisfactory to a large number of those employed, has been blacksmith, took a trip to Lockport, O., made at the Dueber works, and there is talk of some of the men leaving for their old home in Springfield, Mass.

Fx Judge Guild, well known in this clte, has died at his home in Newark, N. J., in his eighty-second year. Death was the result of worry over the suicide of his daughter, which event occurred in this city last fall at the residence of C. C. Patterson, on South Market street.

The county commissioners on applica tion of property holders on the Massill in r ad beyond the city lenits, have decided that the Canton Street Railway Company most remove the street car track to the middle of the roadway and that they must place the switches in such condition that vehicles can easily pass over them. A grade of eighteen inches will be made just east of the ball park to drain the surface water eastward.

Ever since the present system of permanent street improvement was decided upon by the coascal, the marmooth dimi-nerons of the advertising has been staring this body in the face, the resolutions and ordinances on the improvement on each street being published in the three local papers. This amounted leation. This closed the afternoon seso'te times to more than did the improvement to be made. At the meeting List multi the council passed a resolution to have the advertising confined to en priper, where this was in conformity to the law. The saving to the tax payers is just one dollar per square.

CANTON, Dec. 10.- Judge Raley has rendered a de ision in the case of Asa Cu ler vs Kent Jarvis et al, the oldest ca-e on the docket. The action was brought to recover damag-s for the loss of a t-am of horses by breaking through | ent. The query box was then opened the aqueduct at Bolivar, Tuscarawas and the queries answered. After an county, in 1861, Kent Jarvis, Thomas other selection by the the local society, Moore, Joseph Cooper, Charles Parrot and William Jackson being the lessees of the public works in the State, among which was the Ohio canal. The plaint if charged that the breaking in of a plank by which he lost his horses was d at to the neglect of the lessees. Judge Ruley, in his decision, held that the aqueduct was in good condition. He thought the plaintiff confessed the weaknes of his action by waiting seven years before bringing suit.

A formal transfer of the Bolton Steel Works, one of the leading manufactories of the city, was made to a Pittsburg company for \$200,000.

### ELTON.

Mrs. Christiana Mays was visiting in the neighborhood last week. Messrs. Beck and Hollinger spent a

te v days in Cleveland this week. Michael Culler will erect a house and

barn the coming summer.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney died of croup Tuesday night. Mesdames Stansbury and Bretz were

guests of Mrs. Permelia Baughman, Fri-

Several of our Elton ladies are going | new foot old. to spend the holidays at Pittsburg, but the party is not completed, so we cannot

give the names. Mrs. Dan. Boughman spent several days in Doylestown superintending the removal of "her dead" from the old

grave-yard to Chestnut Hill cemetery.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Swihart is lying very low with typhoid jury for the jury term of court. fever, brought on by anxiety and her fatigoing journey. When she arrived at Pitt-burg, Kansas, to see her brother, the survivor of the mine disaster, she learned that her sister had died only an trouble almost more than she could en-

### the community. PIGEON RUN-

dure. The family have the sympathy of

Mrs. Edward Davis is visiting at Sherodsville this week.

William Kriger has just returned from a trip to Wheeling and Southern Ohio.

There will be a Christmas tree at Cross Roads church on Christmas even-

Rev. Saffert will begin a protracted meeting at the U.B. church of this place next Sunday evening.

The schools here will dismiss for a vacation during the holidays.

Nrs. Manuel Culler, a Ormer resident of this vicinity, died at her home near North Lawrence last Thursday and was buried at West Lebanon.

Frank Umbenhower will conduct a shooting watch here on Christmus day, at which about thirty turkers and some other lowls will be given as prizes.

WEST BROOKFIELD J. D. Miller is laid up with rherma-

Miss Nettie Miller is visiting in High-The public schools will close for a two

weeks vacation next Friday. Mesdames Mary Tripp, of Quincy, Hi.

and Sallie Zorger, of Canton, O., are vis-

iting relatives at this place. Miss Fannie Meore, of Millport, were and health.

married at the latter place Tuesday.

D. A. Levers & Co. drilled through of pneumonia. The funeral will be held 4 feet 9 inches of coal on the Kurtz this afternoon at the First Methodist farm this week. This makes about fifty This is What the British Ministry acres developed in this territory. A

> John Graber, our enterprising young last week. He went away a single man, but when he came back he brought Mr., John Graber with him. Success, John.

C. Fortunatus Smith and Miss Della Gaddis were married at the residence of H. F. Gaddis by Rev. A. J. B. Kast, Thursday evening, Dec. 20, 1888. They are at home at Mr. Smith's new house. Your scribe extends congratulations.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE AT EAST GREENVILLE. Last Saturday 15 teachers of this and adjoining townships met at East Greenvil e, O., and held the best Teacher's Instatute ever held in Tascarawas Town-

The Association was called to order at 2.30 p. m., by Pres. Christian, when Miss Nellie King read an excellent paper on Indoor Recreations. The paper was discussed by teachers and householders present.

Missen Annie and Jennie Williams. two bright little girls sang a pretty little sonz, after which C. M. Smith took up the subject of Mensuration, illustrating | it by the geometrical blocks just purcrased by our Township Board of Edu-

The evening session opened at 7 o'clock. The Greenville local society under the leadership of Miss Jennie Cullev, sanz an anthem after which T. A. Mayer told the Association bow he taught Onhography. After an interesting discussion Samuel Christman read a paper on the "R-lation between Parents and Teacher." This was an excellent paper and it and the discussion which followed brought many new ideas to the minds of the teachers and parents pres the society adjourned to meet at Sixteen. Saturday, January 19, 1889.

Prof. H. H. Culley, of Dalton, and Frank Culley, of Sugar Creek township, represented Wayne county.

The Association received an invitation from the citizens of East Greenville to meet at that place again this winter. Several of our prominent teachers were conspicuous by their absence.

A feature of the meeting was the answering of historical queries by the pupils or East Greenville echool.

Besides the music furnished by the ocal society. Ed. G. Bowers and Miss. Nellie Klinglesmith eash sang a solo. The Misses Tomlon sang a duet and Carroll Ecaroad played two guitar soios.

### CHAPMAN-

Dr. D. S. Gardner made our village a professional visit last Tuesday.

The new miners' organization eff-cted at the recent joint convention held in Columbus promises to be a grand affair.

The Federation has become defunct and N. D. A. 135 is battling bravely for a

D. E. Reese, travelling salesman for the Fulton Tool Company, was home for a few days. He reports trade very good.

Youngstown Hill precinct is represented on the petit jury at Can'on by James Archibald and Alexander Miller,

er. Martin Hardgrove and Archibald Findlay are drawn to serve on the same

At a meeting last Friday evening, twenty-one young friends subscribed their names as being willing to take part in the entertainment for the benefit of the graveyard fence. We are sorry to hour and a half before, making her say that harmony did not dwell in the breasts of all at first. A committee was appointed, with J. seph Bell as chairman, to select the plays, which, we have reasons to believe, will be good ones.

### A Memory of Early Days,

Bane of childhood's tender years, Swallowed oft with groans and tears. How it made the flesh recoil, Loathsome, greasy easter oil Search your early memory close, Till ven find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts, At the thought of Upsom salts' Underneath the pill-box lid. Was a greater horror hid,

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### Gross truckty,

l'arents too frequently permit their children to suffer from heretache, firs, St. Viins Dance, nerversnes, lete, when they can be could. Mrs. P. a is cound of sick h-adache, dizaness, dy-popsia, nervous prestration of eighteen years standing, after failure of sixteen physicians; Mrs. K., of sick headache for 35 years: Mrs. P of twenty to lifty fire a night; others of the visitity could be mentioned who have been cured by that wonderful nerve food and med fine- fir Miles Nervine, which contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs. Free sample botties may be had at Z. T. Baitry's drug

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Finds Itself In.

She Has Gone Too Far in the luterest of Egyptian Bondholders, and Being Unable to Recede, Calamity Stares Her in the Face-An African Explorer Belleves

Stanley is Dead-Foreign Notes. LONDON, Dec. 19.-Monday was a bad day

for the government in the house of commons, and aside from its harassments with respect to the Sackville incident, the Canadian fisheries matter and a presumed agreement with Germany regarding Samoa, the ministry finds itself in even a worse predicament, though the conditions are similar, than the Gladstone government was, when it essayed to crush the mahdi and control the Soudan. Sir James Fergusson, the usually astute and always sovere under secretary for foreign affairs, was plied with questions he could not or direct not answer directly until he writhed with mental pain and perspired like a man bonding over a hot fire in midsummer. The plant truck of the master is that the goverament has gone so far in the interest of the E-yptian bondholders, and the furtherance of its own jingo policy, designed to catch and hold votes, that it cannot recode from its position, and nothing short of a miracle can avert the calamity, which stares England in the face of another long, and disastrons cam ough in the African desert.

If the mans ry were sufficiently bold to announce the privocally that the first object. of the compagu, if not the only one, was to rescue Studey and Empa, probably not a single vote would be withhold from a proposition to grant trumense stems of money and equip long bodies of troops to carry out that purpos; but the suspicion that they are tainely sparing to gain time uptd the proregation of a limitent shall pure it beyond the power of their political opponents to question the ractions in advance is rapidly growing, and consequently emising their smeetity to be questioned on an sales.

Mr. Gale to survive the specific of Gorden at Khartoum, but Lord Salsoury is not Mr. Gladstone. If any British troops are sent into the interior from Suakian without a specific promote mat they will be directed to the rescue of Stanley, or if the shall be sent in mstallment force to accomplish that object, it is producted that with the resultant downfall of the present revernment England will not witness another. Tory remistry in many years. The Egyptian bond holders can never direct another Son lan campaign,

Probably Not Stanley. London, Dec. 19. -- Mr. Thomson, the African explorer, writes that it is only too probable that the malich has capture I famin Bey. He expressed unnestatingly the conviction that Stanley never resched Erra, but was annihilated with his whole part in the region to the west of the Albert Nyanza,

In this region he says there are dense forests and swamps, and Stanley and his followers must have had to march almost in single file, and to light for their duly food. The absence of news, he says, is quite natural, because there are no slave or trade routes by which an Arab merchant could carry news. The disaster was wholly due to the selection of the Congo route. Why that route was selected still requires an explanation.

Mr. Troup, the transport officer of the Stanley expedition, writes that there was not a single Suider ride nor any ammunition for that kind of rule in the party when it left | Yumbunga.

Submission to the Holy Sec. UTRECHT, Dec. 19,—The Catholic electoral union, at a meeting here, resolved to send an address to the pope, at esting their devotion

and salmission to the hory see. No Use For Socialists. Berne. Dec. 19.—The assembly, by a vote of 89 to 11, rejected the Socialists' demand

for the repeal of the new political police

Foreign Notes. John Bright has bad a relasse.

The British shelled the Arab treaches heavily Monday.

Muic. Bernhardt has opened a ten-nights' engagement at Cairo. The German Plantation company will re-

move its plant and stuff to Borneo. The civil service stores in London have been nearly destroyed by fire. The damages are estimated at £40,000.

The stockholders of the American Lake Superior Copper company, in London, decided to wind up the concern.

Blumendial, the German spy, just expelled from France, had with him a German cadet, disguised as a woman, at his chalet, at Conflous, and together they took photo-

graphs of the focts. Mr. Labouchere moved in the house of commons to reduce the salary of the British minister at Washington \$5,000 a year, and then censured Lord Salisbury for his delay in appointing a successor to Lord Sack-

The bicentenary of the seige of Londonderry was celebrated with great, enthusiasm. The mayor led a procession of citizens to the cathedral where the mayoress made a presentation of the two new flags to replace those taken by the French, A sermon followed. At micht a grand banquet and ball was given

and the city was resplendent, with fireworks.

Outrage at Oberlin College. OFFRIN, O. Dec. 19, -Sunday night sevend of the college students, entired Frank D.

Welcott, a member of the preparatory class, into a securded street, threw him to the ground and coated him with far. The students wore masks. T. W. Lytte, one of Wolcott's assailants, was arrested and, fined \$10 and costs. Other arrests will follow. The cause of the assault, was the suspecion that Wolcott had told the faculty arous students drinking and comblars. Teas for a Schooner,

PHYLADELERIA, Dec. 19, The schooner William W. lie, Capt. Truitt, scaled from this port for Rica nond on November 21 with a cargo of coal. Since then nothing has been heard of her, nor has she been sposen by any other vessel since she passed out at the break water, H. D. J. v & Sons, the agents of the schooler, be a conditional to all hope of Legister many agest part 85. Julie 188 the cauture one make and the contract colored stay into

The Whole Lamily Killed.

Los Avontes, Cd., Dec. 19 Monday morning the Saara Section from the castbound for Sau Dego, struck a buggy containing Joseph G. Bartley, a native of Pennsylvania, aged thirty four, his wife and two daughters. All four persons and the feam were instantly foll al-

One of the Old Telenders Gone. BALTIMORE, They '19, James C. Morford, aged ninely four, the last of the old defenders who repelled to Bertish actack on Baltimore in 1814, died yesterday moruma.

HOLIDAYS.

Rates Over the Wheeling & Lake Brie Railway.

Continuing the custom of past years the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway will sell excursion tickets at excursion rates, December 24, 25 and 31, 1888, and Janu-NOTHING SHORT OF A MIRACLE CAR ary 1, 1889, with limit of tickets for return passage cood up to and including January 3, 1889. Full information pertaining to rates, time of trains and connections, and such other facts as it may be degrable to know, will be furnished by any agent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway company.

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### Common Sense

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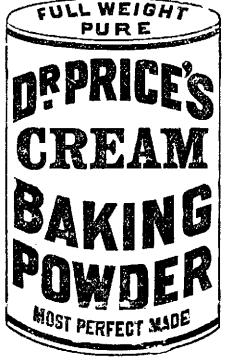
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### He Caught His Eye.

Here is a little current goseip: A little group of Congressmen stood in the retunda of the Ebbitt House one evening last week. Among them were Hiestand, of Pennsylvania, and Boutelle, of Maine. Mr. McKinley, who lives at the Ebbitt House, was passing through the rotunda when Mr. Boutelle, catching sight of him,

called out: "Mr. Speaker."
"Mr. Boutelle." responded McKinley sharply; and then he added: "You 🗝 e you had no trouble in catching the speaker's eye. I assure you it will at-

ways be so when I am in the chair." It is sate to say thet if Mr. Reed should drop out of the race, Mr. McKinley will have Mr. Boutelle's support. He certainly serves it.



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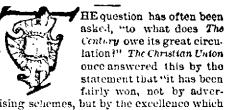
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response of the public to this intention. With the November number The Century begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well 📞 known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White

House. THE SIBERIAN PAPERS, by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chicago Tribune says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have thes articles torn out by the customs officials

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